C.P.A. President Explains Press Month Motto

'The Catholic Press Helps Good Families Grow Better'

By FATHER THOMAS A. MEEHAN
President, Catholic Press Association of the U. S.

The greatest blessing we receive from Almighty God is the gift of faith. The second greatest blessing is to be born and reared in a devout Catholic home where love of God is as natural as the very air we breathe. In such a home knowledge of our religion is a handmaid to pious practices. Prayer is natural since everyone there speaks to God. There God is adored, honored and revered at all times for He is the heart and center of that home. In such a home one generally finds the Catholic Press.

Maybe it would be an exaggeration to say that most of our good Catholic families are good solely because of the excellent Catholic magazines, newspapers and periodicals that are read and studied in those families. But it is no exaggeration to say these families are far better because of the Catholic Press. Their knowledge of their religion is far deeper, their instinct for things Catholic far keener and their constancy in their faith far more stable because of the instruction, the moral evaluations, and the constant inspiration which is the backbone of the Catholic Press. For these reasons, the Catholic Press Association has selected as its motto for Catholic Press Month, "The Catholic Press Helps Good Families Grow Better."

Works Constantly

The Catholic Press, of course, does not confine its work to any one season. All through the year our press reports Catholic news on the local, national and international level. Our magazines, newspapers and periodicals constantly evaluate the moral implications of current events. Our Catholic pamphlets and books bring a fuller story of events and personalities. All sections of the Catholic Press accept the duty of instructing their readers in Christian doctrine and elevating them to fuller moral spiritual living.

During the month of February, with the encouragement of our hierarchy, we in America celebrate Catholic Press Month. Catholic publishers, editors and writers seek to evaluate the role of the Catholic Press in the life of the Church. Those of us who have spent many years in this industry know the great strides we have made in the past quarter century, but we also know that much remains to be done if we are truly to be "the offensive and defensive weapon" which Blessed Pope Pius X asked the Catholic Press to be.

We likewise are aware that all modern advances, coupled with true sanctity, honest reporting and unbiased truth, will have to be ours if we live up to ideals of Pope Pius XII who says to us: "You are my voice." When the Holy Father of all Christendom identifies the Catholic Press with himself, then editors, publishers and writers must kneel in prayerful humility and beseech Divine

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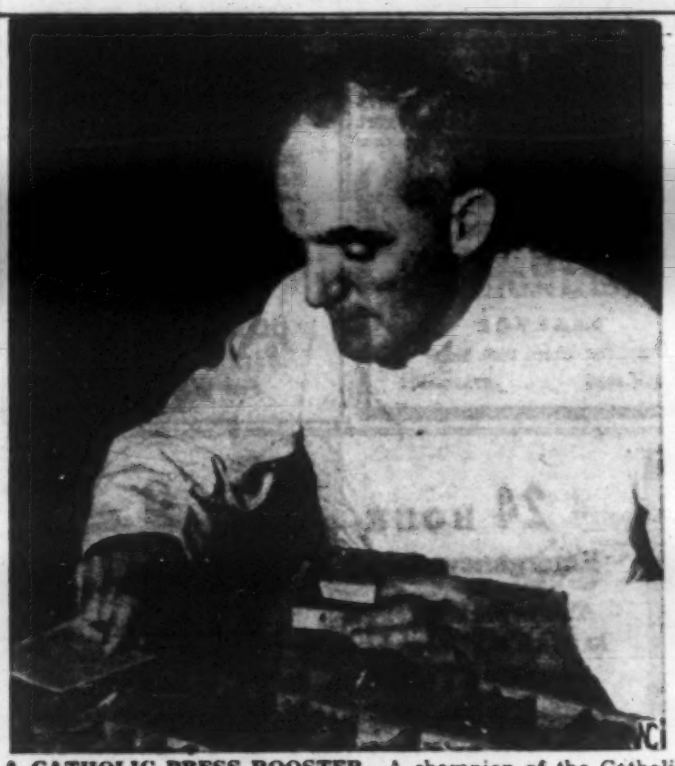
Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

Vol. XLI — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 1, 1953 — No. 40



A CATHOLIC PRESS BOOSTER—A champion of the Catholic Press is Father James McGonagle, a priest of the Society of St. Columban, shown in his print shop at Myitkyina, Burma. He has been setting all type by hand and produces pamphlets, leaflets and propaganda for the 31 Columban missioners in the Bhamo Prefecture. He has served in Burma for 13 years. (NC Photos)

At Rural Life Meet

Catholic Leaders Urge Conservation Of Land

JOSE LOPEZ HENAO

Manizales, Colombia—(NC)—A call to Catholic rural leaders to foster the proper use and conservation of natural resources and especially to equip their people with the know-how of sound land cultivation was made here by the first Latin American Congress on Rural Life Problems.

The appeal was embodied in a series of conclusions adopted at the close of week-long sessions sponsored by the U. S. National Catholic Rural Life Conference and held under the patronage of His Eminence Crisanto Cardinal Luque, Archbishop of Bogota and Archbishop Antonio Samore, Papal Nuncio to Colombia. Among the 604 delegates were 24 Archbishops and Bishops, ten monsignori and 225 priests.

The Congress, which was hailed as the most impressive of its kind held in Latin America, urged support for government enterprises aimed at the rightful use of the land, and also of the activities of international organizations which seek to give technical aid of various kinds for this purpose.

Catholic leaders, the Congress declared, should "teach and preach that the rational use of natural resources is a moral duty, and should press upon their governments the importance of legislation to protect the social function of the goods of the earth."

Other proposals called for: the training of priests in rural matters through theoretical and practical courses in seminaries given in collaboration with national and international technical organizations; and the creation of diocesan and national agencies through which Catholic leaders would establish ties with governmental and international organizations interested in skilled land cultivation.

In its other conclusions, the Congress covered a wide range of topics affecting every phase of rural life, material and spiritual, which had been discussed both at its general sessions and at meetings of special committees. These conclusions represented a consensus of Catholic leaders from many countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico and Venezuela, Canada and the United States.

Discussing the need for rural organizations, the Congress declared that "in conformity with constant papal recommendations, we ought to establish among the people trade unions, cooperatives, farm savings banks, and otner social works. Fundamental to the success of such agrarian social organizations is the formation of lay leaders with the necessary spiritual and technical training. Also of exceptional importance is the formation of groups of priest-specialists who will serve as guides and advisers to the various groups."

Describing large landed estates as "one of the greatest defects of the Latin American agrarian system," the Congress declared that the peasant who works the land ought to be helped to become an owner. It said: "The social, fiscal and economic organizations of our countries should be such that every home can acquire enough space in which the fullness of the Christian life may be developed."

Other conclusions of the Congress dealt at length with the hygienic and medical needs of the farm community, the status of women on the farms, infant mortality and rural electrification needs. The Congress urged that Catholics "unite their energies so that institutions devoted to the problems of health will cooperate most efficaciously in the works of the Church for the welfare of the rural populations."

The Congress also made recommendations aimed at making the Catholic press as well as films and the radio a more vital factor in the life of the rural community. It said that these media "are of capital importance in the life of the people and Catholics should make every effort to take advantage of them" to elevate the educational, recreational as well as spiritual and physical standards of the farm areas.

Discussing the problem of the "flight from the land," the Congress declared it is necessary to increase religious instruction in the parishes, to organize means of recreations, and to promote every means to make rural life more attractive, including the improvement of roads and the provision of cheaper transportation.

One major conclusion of the Congress concerned the problem of population and refugees. Refugees fleeing from countries where the Church is persecuted and basic

Continued on page 8A

Anti-Clerical Coalition Cabinet Probable

Outcome Of Austrian Election May Impede Church's Interests

By C. STRACHWITZ

Vienna—(Radio, NC)—The Austrian election campaign is now in full swing. Its outcome may have serious impact on the interests of the Catholic Church.

Catholic prelates are sticking to their traditional position of remaining aloof from politics. But they are concerned that the February 22 elections might sweep into office an anti-clerical coalition cabinet.

The main contenders in the election race are the Christian-oriented Austrian People's Party which now has 77 seats in the 165-member chamber of deputies; the Socialist Party with 67 members, the Union of Independents with 16, and the communist and left-wing socialist bloc with five seats.

There can be no doubt that many former followers of the People's Party have left the camp. Some have been disappointed by the hesitation and weakness shown by the People's Party in defending Catholic interests, particularly on the question of marriage and school legislation. Others tend to hold the People's Party—heading the coalition government—responsible for the country's present economic difficulties.

There are also indications that the Socialists may have lost some of their supporters. Particularly irking to some followers has been the increasing Socialist tendency to extend government control over all spheres of human activity, regardless of the cost in money and human freedom.

Political observers feel that many of these deserting the People's and Socialist Parties will as a protest cast their ballots for the Union of Independents. Though this party's aims are only vaguely defined, its leaders are mainly anti-clerical liberals and resurgent nazis.

The general feeling among observers is that no single party will be able to capture a majority of the votes. As a consequence the country will have to be ruled by another coalition government.

The concern is expressed in Catholic circles here that if the socialists should emerge as the strongest party they could team up with the Union Independents and pass legislation violating the interests of the Church.

The communists are waging their election campaign under the label of the "people's opposition." However, they suffered a new blow as their campaign got under way.

Members of the left-wing "Jewish Unity" organization, which traditionally supports the communists, have broken openly with them in the wake of the anti-Semitic campaign in the communist countries. Members of the Jewish organization have distributed leaflets stating: "Who votes for a communist, votes for the executioners of the Jews."

There are several other parties registered in the Austrian election campaign. But they are not expected to obtain enough votes to get even one seat in parliament. They include the Free Democrats, the Electoral Union of the Center, and the National Republicans.

Deliver Children To Schools

Legislature Receives Parochial Bus Bill

Indianapolis—(RNS)—Rep. Robert H. Menke of Huntingburg has introduced a bill in the state legislature to permit public school buses to go as much as two miles off their regular routes to deliver children to parochial schools.

The bill provides that if the school is more than two miles from the regular route, parochial school children may be transported to a point on the regular route nearest or most easily accesible to the church school.

Present Indiana law permits the transportation of parochial children to a school on the regular bus route.

Mr. Menke, a young furniture manufacturer who once was one of Indiana University's greatest basketball stars, is a Methodist. But he represents an area which has one of the state's greatest concentrations of Catholics. He is the first Republican ever elected from the district.

Funeral Rites Held At N.D. For Fr. Ward

Notre Dame—Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church for the Reverend Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., Head of the Department of English at Notre Dame, who died January 21 at the age of 55. The Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Bernard L. McAvoy, C.S.C., superior of Moreau Seminary where Father Ward resided. Burial was in the community cemetery adjacent to the campus.

A native of Otterbein, Father Ward had been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1927. He was the author of several short stories and collaborated with John T. Frederick in writing two English textbooks, "Good Writing" and "Reading for Writing."

Father Ward enrolled as a regular student at Notre Dame in 1916 and received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1920. The following year he entered the Congregation of Holy Cross and began his theological studies for the priesthood. He was ordained June 24, 1927 by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne.

During 1930-31, Father Ward was granted a leave of absence to pursue advanced studies at Oxford University, England. Returning to the Notre Dame faculty, he specialized in the teaching of composition. A prolific short story writer, several of his works appeared in **Commonweal**, **America**, and **The Midland**.

Several of his poems also were published, and he was regarded as a poetry critic of sound judgment. Father Ward was a member of the Catholic Poetry Society and in 1939 served as president of its Holyrood chapter which was made up largely of faculty members at Notre Dame and nearby St. Mary's College.

Father Ward was one of the few priests at Notre Dame who was awarded an athletic monogram. While a student he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

235,000 Visit Shrine

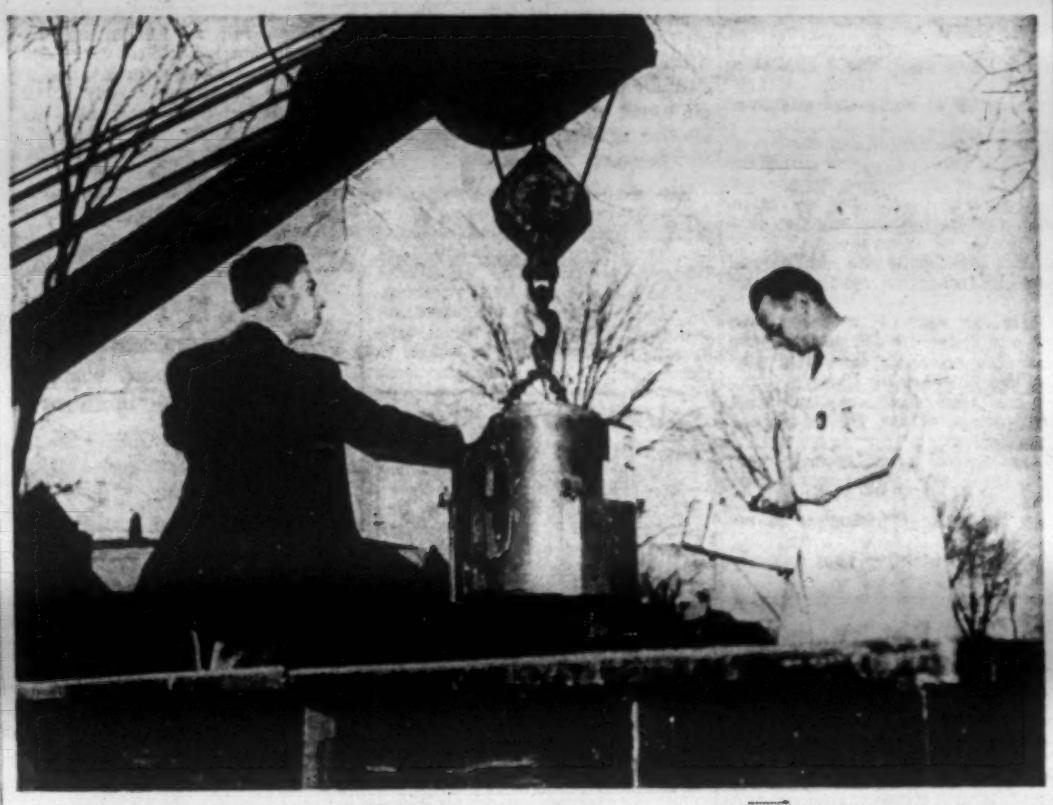
St. Augustine, Fla. —(NC)— Some 235,000 persons visited the Mission of Nombre de Dios and the Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche during 1952, it was announced by Father John J. Fitzpatrick, the director.

Radioactive Cobalt Arrives At Notre Dame; New Horizons In Radiation Chemistry Seen

Notre Dame—New horizons in radiation chemistry research came into view at the University of Notre Dame this week with the arrival of a supply of radioactive cobalt from the Atomic Energy Commission's National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The cobalt will supply Notre Dame scientists with a constant radiation source of 1,000,000 electron-volt gamma rays.

Encased in a half-ton turret 21-inches in diameter, the small brass vial of the lethal radioactive material is shielded on all sides by a minimum of ten inches of lead. Special handling permits were required for transporting the material to the Notre Dame campus where it was unloaded under the supervision of research scientists equipped with survey meters to check the intensity of radiation.

"This cobalt source, along with our 2,000,000 volt generator, serves to maintain the radiation project at Notre Dame as one of the best radiation chemistry laboratories in the world," noted Dr. Milton Burton, project director, who has long been engaged in radiation chemistry research.



Two Notre Dame scientists supervise the unloading of a vial of radioactive cobalt encased in a half-ton lead turret. Research associate Robert Lazo (left) directs the crane's movement while Dr. Harold Dewhurst measures the intensity of radiation with a survey meter.

The turret encasing the cobalt was immediately mounted on a wheeled dolly, part of the six ton lead "source container" which will insure complete protection for the researchers and yet easy use of the radiation source. The dolly can be positioned over either of two deep wells in the base of the container in which materials to be exposed will be placed.

"The cobalt, equalling in volume approximately the contents of a half-pint bottle, will serve as a constant radiation source for the study of the radiation chemistry of water, aqueous solutions and other materials of industrial and biological interest," according to Dr. Harold A. Dewhurst, research associate in the Notre Dame project.

At pre-war prices, $6,000,000 worth of radium would have been required to produce the radiation provided by the vial of the cobalt isotope received at Notre Dame. The strength of the radiation source is measured by the "curie" —a scale equivalent to a gram of radium. Thus, the Notre Dame shipment of 328 curies of the cobalt isotope is equal in strength to 328 grams of radium.

Due to the developments in the peacetime applications of atomic energy, such radiation sources as the cobalt isotope can now be made available to researchers at reasonable cost by the Atomic Commission.

In order to produce such material with a high rate of radioactivity a nuclear reactor or "atomic pile" is employed. The inert element, such as cobalt, is sealed in the reactor and exposed to a controlled nuclear chain reaction for a period of many months before it is removed and distributed for medical and research purposes.

The Notre Dame scientists also point out that such a radiation source as the cobalt isotope has the advantage of being able to provide a constant source of energy. Unlike a mechanical generator, it is not subject to shutdowns for upkeep and repair and it can be used almost continuously by a group of scientists working in relays.

In conjunction with the Oak Ridge Laboratories, the members of the Notre Dame project are also working on another radioactive source container of revolutionary design which is expected to be installed later in the school year.

Bishop Wright Declares . . .

'Ours Is The Age Of Fear'

"Ours is the Age of Fear," the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester County, Massachusetts, said in the second Evidence lecture Sunday night in Fort Wayne.

"At least 86 books have been published in the last 12 years with 'fear' in the title," Bishop Wright said he discovered after a check of the index in the Worcester Public Library. After checking further, he concluded: "More books have been written in the last decade on 'fear' than on all the other emotions combined."

He cited the wave of suicides during and after World War II among both the Axis and the Allies. This he attributed to "a fear of facing up to accounting for their responsibility."

"We can't blame all our fears on despotism," Bishop Wright remarked. "Despotism isn't new. It's as old as the Pharoahs. But it remained to our day to make fear scientific. In many countries of the world there is 'government by fear' and instead of training diplomats, these governments have schools to teach their agents terror tactics."

Fear of disease, the prelate said, has reached psychopathic proportions today. And so has fear of death.

"It is considered kind not to mention death," Bishop Wright commented. "Now nobody dies. You just pass on, pass away—or pass out!"

As an example of some of the absurd circumlocution used to refer to death nowadays, he read some descriptions from a prospectus published by a famous West Coast cemetery which prefers to be called a "park," in which the word death or any term definitely pertaining to death and burial never appeared.

The brochure was filled with phrases commonly used in resort literature: "Beautiful vistas, Old World buildings, peace, rest, comfort, conveniences, and easy budget terms," the Bishop quoted.

"Isn't it psychopathic when you can't mention death or grave or cemetery or funeral?

"Fear produces the hypochondriac with the medicine chest filled with cheap pills, but it also produces the researcher and the scientist," Bishop Wright asserted.

"Knowledge never eliminated fear and neither will science. There is only one thing that will cast out fear," he said, "and it is what Jesus said, and Paul after Him: It is love. Love will cast out fear.

"The Bible says 'Fear of God is the beginning of wisdom,' but notice it says that is the 'beginning.' Love of God is the crown. We who believe in God and the teachings of Jesus Christ can make a constructive contribution in this Age of Fear."

Martin D. Johnson, chairman of the Catholic Evidence Series, announced that Godfrey P. Schmidt, New York lawyer and lecturer at Fordham University, will give the next lecture Sunday, Feb. 8.

Condition Improves

Pope's Illness Termed Bronchial Pneumonia

Vatican City—Pope Pius on Jan. 26 was reported to be suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Vatican sources, disclosing that the 76-year-old Pontiff is more seriously ill than at first indicated, said, however, he continues to show improvement and that there is no cause for concern.

The Pope, visably weary during the great public consistory in St. Peter's Basilica on January 15, when he placed the red hat on the head of new cardinals of the church, took to his bed January 22.

The Vatican press office at first said he suffered from a slight attack of influenza accompanied by moderate fever.

Vatican sources did not officially list the Pontiff's ailment as bronchial pneumonia, but unofficially they said it was that.

The Pope has suffered bronchial irritations frequently in the past. That was one of the reasons why in recent years he extended his stay at Castel Gandolfo, pontifical summer residence on the shore of Lake Albano.

Vatican sources also disclosed that the Pope's physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, has been staying at the Vatican since Friday to be more readily available if needed.

Army-Notre Dame Games To Be Resumed

West Point, N. Y. — (NC) — The Army-Notre Dame football games will be resumed in 1957, officials of the U. S. Military Academy announced January 24.

The teams of the two schools will meet in a home-and-home series, with the first game taking place at Notre Dame, Indiana, October 12, 1957. The second game will be played here on October 11, 1958.

The long and colorful series of games between teams of the two institutions was suspended after the 1947 season.

GEORGETOWN HEAD GREETS 'IKE' — President Dwight Eisenhower is greeted by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., upon his arrival to attend the inaugural ball held in McDonagh gymnasium of Georgetown University. (NC Photos)

Behind The Footlights

Two Mystery Shows, One Hit And One Flop

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

There were two opening nights last week. They were separated by well over 100 miles, yet both had a great deal in common. That is, everything except the final outcome. One was a great success; the other a flop.

Last Saturday and Sunday evening at the Whiting Community Center, the St. John Drama Club presented Joseph Kesselring's brilliant comedy of murder with elderberry wine, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Thursday previous to that, the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre staged Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse's dull piece of smut, "Remains To Be Seen."

In adding up the scoreboard, the Whiting production took the honors and the race wasn't even close.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a gay piece of stage business about the merry Brewster sisters and their potent elderberry wine. Twelve unsuspecting individuals have tasted their nectar and have found a final resting place in the cellar. The sisters' nephew discovers this embarassing situation and before three acts have gone by, he succeeds in getting his aunts confined to an institution.

"Remains To Be Seen" also deals with murder. A New York millionaire, with a penchant for collecting pornographic literature, is found dead in his Park Avenue apartment just before the arrival of his dance-band singer niece. She didn't like her uncle and is glad to see him dead. But the police have to find the murderer who turns out to be the uncle's doctor. He prescribed an overdose of insulin.

Aside from their similarity in the murder department and the fact that the crimes are committed with an overdose of some lethal fluid, the happy comparison ends. The St. John production, from a dramatic and production angle, had class, technical excellence and good fun. The Civic Theatre endeavor was second rate, lacking in the fundamentals of good theatre and embarassing.

To the St. John's Drama Club, this writer says keep up the good work. You approach the theatre with body and soul. Your production bubbles with the individual spirit of each actor, who is having a good time on the stage regardless of the time and effort expended.

Your production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" sparkled with brilliant performances. The timing and lighting were handling perfectly. This was important because in a mystery play such as "Arsenic" the lights have to go out at the right time. The direction was from the "Top drawer." Edgar Gallant drilled his cast in the fine points and the emphasis on small details paid off big dividends. Acting honors would be hard to decide. The perfect timing and neat delivery of the lines by each actor made the production a compact unit and it would be hard to pick out a stellar performance.

To the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, this writer says learn how to drive the car before taking it out on the open highway. You approach the theatre with your hand in your pocket. Right now it looks like the 1952-53 season will be a financial flop. If you keep going at the same rate, it will also be an artistic flop.

In an effort to increase the size of your audiences, a series of "spicy" comedies have been substituted for the remainder of the season. They are "fresh from Broadway" and you think the people will go for them. I think that you are putting the cart before the horse.

If "Remains to Be Seen" is any criterion, what you need is a good lesson in fundamentals, not "fresh-from-Broadway" shows. With the exception of "The Happy Time," the productions you have scheduled for the remainder of the season ("Bell, Book and Candle," "The Moon is Blue" and "Remains to Be Seen") were all carried through comparatively long Broadway runs because they had either a stellar performance by a leading actor, a flashy set of scenery and costumes or brilliant direction. Your current production showed none of these assets.

This emphasis on "fresh-from-Broadway" productions is very unhealthy. It is a cheap trick to play on the playgoing public in the Fort Wayne area. You are appealing to their baser emotions and instincts and trying to cover the whole thing with a pseudo-atmosphere of sophistication. You are throwing sex in their face, just like the magazine dealers, and hiding under the claim that "that's what the public wants."

If this is the only way you can raise money, then we have come to a sorry state. Are there no cultural-minded citizens and industries in the city of Fort Wayne who are willing to put up a little financial backing for the Civic Theatre?

Along with this, the Civic Theatre should do a little soul-searching to see if they might not be at fault. "Remains To Be Seen" was a production which would make many a high school group hang their heads in disgust. When lights fail to go out when an actor throws the switch on stage, when books fall from their place in the shelves and when the curtain becomes stuck and won't descend, you can't blame the audience for laughing at, and not with, the cast. All this in the light of the technical skill and equipment of the Civic Theatre and it all seems a bit ridiculous.

The Bogy-Man Is Here

South Bend TV Station On Air

By GERARD HEKKER

South Bend — The Bogy-man has arrived.

Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the South Bend Tribune's new ultra-high frequency television station, WSBT-TV, held a huge "open house" in the University of Notre Dame Drill Hall.

The video party, in the form of a demonstration to show the people of the South Bend area how programs are telecast, was a prelude to the opening of full-time operation of the new station this Sunday, February 1.

The party was a huge success with the Drill Hall packed for each of the days. This is not at all surprising.

The people of the South Bend area are sufficiently distant from Chicago to make good reception on the existing channels very haphazard. With the new station, good reception is now assured. It remains to be seen if they will also receive good television.

"A Fascinating Field"

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, called television "a fascinating field, the nearest thing to pioneering in modern American life."

In discussing the possibilities for education in the new medium, Father Hesburg said:

"Many educators have said that television is the greatest educational medium since printing. This sounds like a wide and sweeping statement, but it may be very true when one considers that, although television is now in its infancy, surveys have proved that the school children spend as much time watching television as they do going to school.

"I believe that any medium of communication can be good or bad, depending upon what it is projected through it. There are good and bad movies, good and bad books, good and bad speeches. We would like to feel, as an educational institution, that we could help prepare good programs for television. Likewise, we would like to use television to bring the values of education to as many people as possible.

"There are a great many problems in accomplishing this purpose, because education through television is quite different than education in the classroom. In the classroom, there is a uniform audience as to age, general intelligence and interest, whereas on television one meets a mass audience of all ages and interests. Moreover, in the classroom there is a captive audience that has no choice but to listen, whereas on television one is given a choice of several different programs.

Problem Of Programming

"It would seem, then, that the main problem of educational television is one of programming. Many people who are good teachers in the classroom may be poor teachers on television because they lack the dramatic ability necessary to hold a mass audience which is so different from that which they face in the classroom.

"We hope, that, through experimentation, we may be able to achieve some success in preparing educational programs, not only for this area, but for the nation. We also hope to find some formula whereby these programs may be financed. This is a fascinating field, because to date, it is the nearest thing to pioneering in modern American life."

Our approach to the problem of television, with all its possibilities and shortcomings, has been that of fear of some bogy-man in the closet. Father Hesburgh's statement shows a very realistic approach.

Close Co-operation

The beginning of operation of WSBT-TV is an important event in the history of Northern Indiana. The officials of the station and the officials of the University of Notre Dame realize that. That they work in close cooperation for the mutual benefit of both parties is a fact that WSBT-TV and Notre Dame have already put in practice.

Last week it was announced that two Notre Dame students will receive valuable on-the-job radio television experience under an internship program originated by Robert J. Drain, program director of WSBT and Jerome A. Fallon, director of Radio at the University. This is the first step in the right direction.

With television now present on the scene in South Bend, the residents of the area should have some mighty interesting viewing in store for them in the future.

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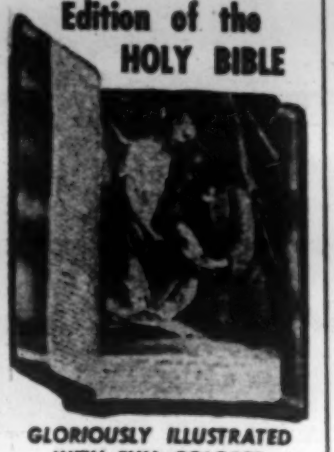

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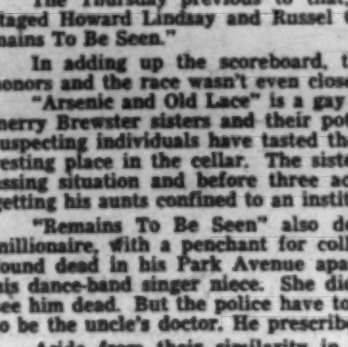

ON THE RADIO—Rev. Joseph Snee, of Cathedral College, New York, who will present a series of spiritual talks on February broadcasts of the Faith in Our Time program. Monsignor William T. Dillon, President of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker on the Christian in Action radio talks during February. The programs are produced by the National Council of Catholic Men. (NC Photos)

Fort Wayne Stations Carry Number Of Catholic Radio Shows

Fort Wayne — A number of Catholic radio programs are being carried on Fort Wayne stations. They are:

Sacred Heart Hour, 7:30 a.m., Saturday over WKJG; The Hour of St. Francis, 9:15 a.m., Saturday over WOWO; The Catholic Church in the News, 6 p.m., Saturday over WKJG; Christian in Action, 11:30 a.m., Sunday over WGL; The Ave Maria Hour, 9:45 a.m., Sunday over WANE; The Catholic Hour, 2 p.m., Sunday over WOWO; The Rosary Hour, 6 p.m., Sunday over WGL; The Family Theater, 8:05 p.m., Wednesday over WKJG.

Bishop John F. Noll has asked that Catholics write a card to these stations and thank them for carrying these programs.

Courageous Woman Questions

Fort Wayne — A courageous woman asks a question, and the answer she receives provides The Hour of St. Francis with a true story which will come like a flash of light to thousands who view the world of our day with fear and anxiety. The story will be heard at 9:15 a.m., Saturday, January 31 over Radio Station WOWO.

Anne Sorette is jolted out of her comfortably routine life by the shock of the war that comes to France in 1940. For the first time, she actually sees the misery and the despair which have always existed around her. After the war she tries to withdraw into her own world, but a single conversation compels her to become a lonely fighter, pitted against tremendous forces.

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February 1 Marks

Opening Of Catholic Press Month And Bible Week

THE Catholic press is requested to give publicity today to several things.

First of all the week from February 1 to February 8, among Catholics, is "Bible Week." Only a few months ago we observed the fifth centenary of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book issued from the newly invented printing press. This book was the New Testament of the Catholic Bible. At that time all of Germany was still Catholic and Gutenberg was a very devoted Catholic. His invention revolutionized things in this world. Up to that time there could be no daily newspaper, no weekly or monthly magazine, no printed book. Kindly read the articles in this issue dealing with the Bible.

Then the month of February, which begins today, was designated some years ago by Pope Pius X as "Press Month." You will find several short articles in this issue dealing with the Catholic Press.

Tomorrow, February 2, is Holy Childhood Day. The National Office recommends a public enrollment of new members, and the rededication of those who are already enrolled. However a public enrollment is not necessary for the validity of membership.

The feast of the Presentation is chosen because it is hoped that Catholic children will dedicate themselves to God as youthful apostles, as Mary dedicated herself to God, and as the Infant Jesus did on the same day.

You probably know that dues in the Holy Childhood Association are only one cent a month, or 12 cents a year. Dues are usually gathered by the Sisters in the parochial schools, but children not attending parochial schools should have an opportunity to join this mission organization.

Like the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Childhood Association is an international mission organization—but for children.

This is also *Septuagesima* Sunday when the Catholic people, with their Church, should seriously prepare for the observance of a spiritually profitable Lent.

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — Religious Section

Vol. XLI — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 1, 1953 — No. 40

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

WE HAVE frequently called your attention to the excellent Press Service which is sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It costs several hundred thousand dollars a year to supply you with the international news service served to the Catholic papers. The N. C. W. C. news service is built along the lines of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International New Service, over which it has some advantages.

The N.C.W.C. has correspondents in all countries of Europe outside the Iron Curtain, as well as in Korea, Hong Kong, and other places in the Far East, where such correspondents are permitted. It is better able to procure dependable news from behind the Iron Curtain through Vatican and

Continued on page 15

No One Has Right To Be Wrong

Scriptures Need An Official Interpreter

"Every one has a right to his own opinion, but no one has a right to be wrong in relation to facts"—Bernard Baruch.

BERNARD Baruch, the brilliant scholar of New York, the adviser of presidents, was not thinking of the Bible when he wrote those words, but they have greater application to Biblical interpretation than anything else.

That the private judgment way of interpreting Scripture cannot produce conviction, but only opinion, is clear from the fact that the founders of hundreds of religious sects, claiming the Bible as their authority, are in mutual conflict concerning the meaning of many Biblical texts.

There are certain fundamental facts about the Bible, and particularly about the New Testament, which should be known before we attach any importance whatsoever to it. For instance, Christ did not write a line of Holy Scripture nor did He order His Apostles to write anything, and only a few did write.

In what people term the Golden Era of Christianity, the era of martyrs, not a single Christian had seen the complete New Testament; hence it could not have been their Rule of Faith.

Not until the end of the fourth century was any Christian

Continued on page 5

Confraternity Urges Bible Discussion Clubs

REV. JOHN E. KELLY

THE period February 1-8 marks the second annual Catholic Bible Week to be held in the U.S. Since 1941 a Biblical Sunday had been observed on Septuagesima Sunday. In 1952 the *Day* became a *Week*.

A week in honor of the Bible is a good thing. But what happens to the Good Book the rest of the year? Its lessons hold good every week, every day. A good way in which to learn these lessons is to use Bible Week as a time to start Bible Discussion Clubs for adults.

What is a Bible discussion club? For that matter, what is a discussion club?

As developed by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine since the early 1930's, a disoussion club is an informal group of eight to 12 adults. The group meets an hour a week for eight weeks, usually in homes of various members, in Fall and Spring. They can be people from the same neighborhood, people who work in the same factory or office, people who bowl or bridge together.

Each group has a leader. His job is not to teach but simply to lead the discussion, keep it on the point at hand, see that each member gets a chance to talk. Everybody has a copy of an inexpensive booklet fitted up with questions and other aids to discussion. Members take turns reading part of the text, then discuss its meaning and its application to life and living in 1953.

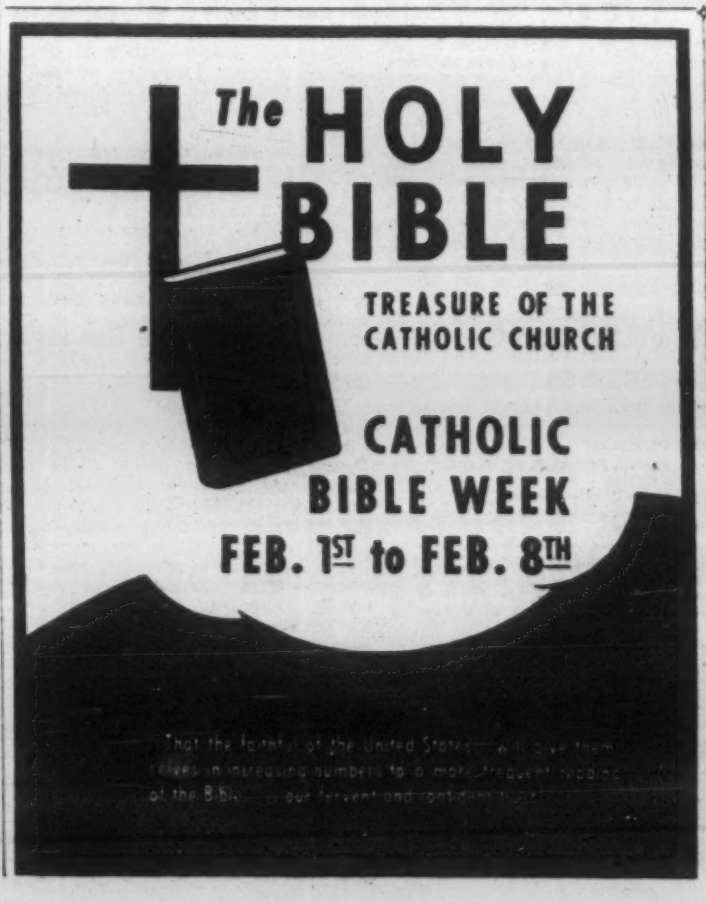
There are no dues, no committees, no long-winded reports. No special schooling is required. In parts of Louisiana some rural parishes have many clubs in which 11 of the 12 adults can neither read nor write. The one literate person reads: the others listen, then talk—and remember!

So, a Bible discussion club is nothing but a small group of married and single men and women who meet periodically and

Continued on page 6

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

Subject: The Purification



A REQUIREMENT demanded of all mothers in the Old Law was that they take their first-born child to the temple and offer him to the Lord. On the same occasion the mother underwent a purification ceremony. All except the poorest were expected, on that occasion, to present a lamb to the High Priest to be offered in sacrifice. Mary and Joseph belonged to the poorest class, and the exaction from them was a dove.

Now since Mary's child was conceived by the power of the Holy Ghost, since her child was God Himself, she would not have been subject to the law, which had God as its Author. However Mary at that time, and Jesus, throughout His life, observed all the ordinances of the Old Law.

The Son of God was not to manifest Himself to the people of His country until He would begin His public life at the age of 30. He would first be announced to the world by John the Baptist, and then in not too clear a manner. He would rather prove His divinity by His works, by His miracles. When His enemies denounced Him for claiming to be the Son of God, His answer was "If you will not believe Me, believe the works" (John 10:37).

The shepherds learned that He was the Son of God as a Babe, but during the next 30 years they had lost track of Him. The Magi learned that He was the Son of God, but they remained in Palestine only a few days, then return-

Continued on page 7

The Voice of the N·C·C·W

Discussion Clubs

By MRS. JOSEPH A. TIMM

The heading of Mrs. Grimmer's column last week was a challenge to all women of the Fort Wayne diocese.

Since "Women will talk" it behooves us all to study and endeavor to be an informed and articulate laity.

Last winter Cardinal Spellman warned: "The forces destructive of truth are even more vicious and deadly than the destructive power of war's weapons. The real battles now raging at high intensity are for the minds of men. When human intellects are bombarded by falsehoods, when moral and spiritual values are neglected and rejected, human dignity is violated and the freedom of man becomes a myth."

We cannot hope to be Catholics who are intelligent and enlightened in the truth and ready to heed these warnings unless we read about and study our faith.

We all have the responsibility to ourselves, not only to know, love and serve God, but to make him known and loved by others by living good Catholic lives, sharing His truths with our neighbors and participating with all Catholics in extending the Kingdom of Christ.

Of special interest at this time is a study of "Religion—Our Most Vital Asset," the 1952 statement of the Bishops of the United States. Copies may be obtained from Our Sunday Visitor.

For our young mothers and Home and School Association groups, the Parent Educator series, obtainable from the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is an excellent study.

Many groups are finding inspiration from the Christopher movement.

Resolve today to form a new study club by contacting your deanery Discussion Club chairman.

NCCW Board Meet In Gary, Feb. 3

The Board meeting of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council, N.C.C.W., will be held Tuesday, February 3, at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Gary in Gary. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Flying Club

Des Moines—(NC)—Three Des Moines priests combine pleasure with diocesan duties as members of the "Flying Bulldogs," a small group of airminded local business and professional men.

The club owns a four-place Piper Tri-Pacer, which the members use both for business and fun. The priests who belong to the outfit are Father Frederick Reece, 33, teacher of history, religion and music at Dowling High School; Father H. W. Gaul, 34, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's church and Father Eugene Klein, 33, assistant pastor of the Visitation and chaplain of the Iowa wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

A fourth cleric is on inactive status as club member. He is Father Ward Bowler, now on duty as a chaplain in Korea.

N.C.C.M. District Elects Officials

Whiting — Ray Muldoon was named president of the Whiting-Robertsdale district of the National Council of Catholic Men at a recent election meeting held in this city. Michael Hughes was elected vice president and Don Kulpa, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. H. J. Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, is the moderator. Holy Name Society officers and selected parish delegates serve on the policy and administrative board.

The group plans to continue the quarterly rotating Holy Hours and has scheduled a Cana Holy Hour for married couples on March 8.

Negro Saint

Washington, D.C.—(NC)—Tribute to a Negro saint is being paid in a Manhattan store window this month due to the work of Franciscan Clerics at Holy Name College here.

A display on the life of St. Benedict the Moor, created by the Franciscans for exhibition in schools and seminaries throughout the country, merited a spot in New York's Guild Studios window.

Hammond Deanery

Big Response Shown To NODL Petition

By MRS. PATRICK COUGHLIN

Mrs. Howard Carlson, diocesan president, gave a comprehensive picture of the accomplishments of the National Organization for Decent Literature throughout the diocese and stressed the value of enlisting members of civic and non-Catholic organizations in the struggle to rid the newstands of objectionable material at a Whiting district meeting.

An overwhelming response to the petition currently being circulated in each parish was reported by the five parish chairmen of Whiting district. The signatures will be taken to the local prosecuting attorney for his consideration and then forwarded to the Senate investigating committee which is at present holding hearings on the type of literature available to our youth on the newstands.

Rev. Walter Pawlicki, host pastor, urged the women to "unite as a body" and make their strength of 7 million felt in combatting the sale of salacious literature and other demoralizing effects.

A total of approximately 5,000 pounds of clothing and bedding was collected for the war torn areas by women of the district. St. Peter and Paul parish reported the adoption of a Korean family which they will continue to support during the ensuing year.

Special N.O.D.L. Meeting In Gary

Mrs. Kay Andres, diocesan N.O.D.L. chairman, will be in Gary for the N.O.D.L. meeting in conjunction with the Federation of Catholic P.T.A. meeting. The meeting will be at St. Mark's church, February 10 at 8:30 p.m.

All Holy Name societies, pastors, parish representatives, N.O.D.L. district and parish chairmen and the P.T.A. presidents have been invited to this meeting. Mrs. Michael Yaros and Mrs. Henry Stimple will be in charge.

Christ Child Society In Community Services

South Bend—The Christ Child Society of South Bend was admitted into the Council of Community Services of St. Joseph County this week. The Society, a volunteer women's organization which has carried on intensive work in the field of child welfare, is a chapter of the national organization and has more than 200 members in St. Joseph County.

Society Names Officers

Fort Wayne—Victor Bobay has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of the Queen of Angels Church for 1953. Other officers are Elmer Korte, vice-president; Jack Boyd, secretary, and Gregory Ley, treasurer.

South Bend Group Hold Luncheon

Circle Of Mercy Marks Its 50th Anniversary

Old and new presidents of the Circle of Mercy were honored at a luncheon in the Morris Inn at Notre Dame. Left to right: Mrs. L. G. Fritch, outgoing president; Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, principal speaker; and Mrs. L. P. Schubert, incoming president.—South Bend Tribune photo.

South Bend—Members of the Circle of Mercy, who for the past half century have devoted a program of service to children and employed mothers, were highly praised at a testimonial dinner here by Rev. Thomas O'Donnel, C.S.C., of Notre Dame.

The affair was arranged in honor of the new and old officers.

Father O'Donnell reviewed the success of the organization's principal project, its Day Nursery at 136 South Chapin street, and pointed out that daily reports show an average of 35 to 40 pre-school and kindergarten children are cared for all day while others are given lunches and after school care. Highly praised for her work was Miss Clara Nowicki, director of the nursery for the last 25 years.

Parish Beneficiary

Fort Wayne—St. Mary's Church was named one of the beneficiaries of the estate of Mary Pio Lomont, who died Jan. 6. The estate, valued at $7,500, has been admitted to probate in Superior Court No. 2.

Msgr. Resumes Duties

South Bend—Rt. Rev. John S. Sabo, dean of the South Bend deanery and pastor of the Our Lady of Hungary church, was back to his duties this week after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph hospital.

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This Week's Convert Story

'No Sad Face' Necessary For Searcher

HELEN COOK

THERE are few misconceptions more prevalent than that which pictures a religious person as lugubrious and sad-faced. Since God is love and religion is the bond which binds the creature to the Creator, it follows that religion is the most potent dispeller of gloom, sadness and worry. It is the unfailing source of inner tranquility and peace of mind: it opens up new avenues of joy, gladness, humor and inspiration. This was the happy discovery which Helen Cook made when she found the religion of Jesus Christ and embraced it with her whole heart and soul. In gaining the pearl of great price she lost only her uncertainty, anxiety and insecurity.

EACH year, I ask myself, "Why did God give me the gift of faith?" It is a miracle for which I am continuously grateful and I pray to be thankful the rest of my life.

I was reared as Presbyterian. I never knew why except my family as far back as I can remember were all Presbyterians. I was never given any instruction as to what that church believes. I was reminded in Sunday School that unless we serve God, we will go to hell. The Ten Commandments were mentioned, but never explained. I went to Sunday School regularly in my youth and in my early twenties, I taught a Sunday School class and played for church on Sundays.

During my thirties, I became interested in Social Psychiatry. I was doing social work in a federal prison. My need for psychiatry sent me to an Eastern College during the summer of 1931. Girls were there taking graduate work. They were from Smith, Vassar, Wellsley, Swathmore, Bryn Mar and all of the select girls' schools. We attended eight hours of lectures a day. The instructors were outstanding in the field of psychiatry. In all of these lectures they never mentioned God. They slashed the Ten Commandments to pieces. They indicated that old standards of right and wrong were outmoded.

A person who is not certain of right and wrong can easily become confused. "The authors of the Bible might have been right in their day," I thought, "but this is 1931. These modern guys are right." I ate up psychiatry and for a short while I was inclined to believe that God was a myth. In 1934 I went to do some more social work at a large government hospital in Washington, D. C., to get more experience with psychotic patients. There, some of the psychiatrists talked in a similar vein. It was interesting to listen to a case history at a board meeting of forty doctors telling what was wrong with a person, but what was the cure for his ailment? I still think psychiatry can do much to help people when they don't leave God's help out, but some psychiatrists think they have all the answers and ignore God entirely.

Answers Didn't Fit

Slowly I began to realize it didn't answer questions altogether. I heard a psychiatrist say he told a woman patient who had been unfaithful to her husband and had a guilty feeling about it to "go ahead and enjoy life if that gave her pleasure" and forget the guilt connected with it. I seriously objected to this.

In 1937 I read Dr. Henry Link's book, "The Return to Religion." This is not a book about religion but a study in personality. Dr. Link said in this book that "everyone should have a religion in maturity which means something to him in order to give him a balanced personality." He often encouraged his patients to return to their churches if they had been out of them. This put me to thinking. I had not been inside a church for twelve years except for funerals and weddings. In the back of my mind I had always thought that some day I would like to enjoy religion and would like to have it mean something to me. Which church should I choose? I felt the need of mental discipline. There was so much talk about what is right and what is wrong today. I wanted to be certain.

I had several Catholic friends whom I admired. They never discussed their religion, but it seemed to me that it meant a great deal to them. I started asking them questions, but they would immediately change the subject. I was under the impression that they had secrets which could not be told to outsiders. Later I learned that they did not know the answers, but I would have appreciated the fact if they had told me they would find out for me. I had never heard anything good about the Catholic Church and this confirmed my belief that they had deep secrets which they did not want to share with outsiders.

About 1939, I felt the need more and more for a faith which would help me. I was so afraid of reading prejudiced literature. I went to the **Encyclopedia Britannica** and began reading the history of the various churches.

The following data regarding Protestant Churches is not intended to be unkind. I am only stating what I learned in the Encyclopedia which later formed my opinion about a Church I was searching for.

First I read the history of the Presbyterian Church and I learned that it was started by a Catholic priest who became angry at a bishop and left the Catholic Church. In 1505 he (John Knox) joined with Calvin, another man who quit the Catholic Church. Calvin started the Congregationalist Church. He and Knox did not agree, so Knox started the Presbyterian. Presbyterian is taken from the word, Presbyter, meaning "priest." Since 1505 the Presbyterian Church has acquired 21 different beliefs. Which one of their beliefs was right? I wanted a Church where they all believed the same way.

Turned To History

Then I read the history of others, the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Christian Science, Campbellite and I learned that every one of them started by a man after the fifteenth century. I still thought I wanted to be a Protestant, but when I learned that there are so many conflicting beliefs in each church of the same denomination, I turned to the history of the Catholic Church, just for curiosity. There in a short paragraph I found my answer.

Christ and His apostles established a Church. Christ instructed them to do as He commanded them. He made Peter the head of the Church and since Peter's time, there has always been a pope. Any organization has to have a head, so that didn't bother me. Christ said, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Christ did not say, "I will build churches": He said, "I will build **My** Church."

The thought immediately came to me, "What am I doing, following someone who became angry at Christ's Church?" The Catholic Church was the only Christian Church from Christ's death until the sixteenth century when a few priests did not like the strict laws of the Church and left it to start religions of their own. Yes, there were bad Catholics in the Church. They went away from it, started Churches of their own, leaving out doctrines which they found inconvenient to observe. They wanted an easier way to serve God. They wanted to make marriage laws more lax.

Instead of fasting before Communion, they decided it would be better to have a good breakfast before going to church. Instead of arising early and going to Mass, as good Catholics do, they found it easier to sleep late on Sunday morning, then eat a big breakfast and go to church at 10 or 11 a. m. Instead of keeping the sacraments instituted by Christ (seven in all) they abolished some of them entirely. Most churches still believe in Baptism and Communion, but there are five others which Christ instituted which Catholics still have. These are all channels of grace which we receive to help us to achieve our eternal destiny with God in Heaven.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is considered to show no favoritism to any religion. It gives the facts of history. If anything, it is considered a bit prejudiced regarding the Catholic Church, but I did not find it so. These simple facts of history opened my eyes.

Some one must have been praying for me. God gave me the grace to receive the gift of faith, but not until 1940. I asked a priest in 1938 for some Catholic literature. He gave me two books, **God and Myself** and **The Faith of Our Fathers.**

I was still in the stage of curiosity; looking for something for which to criticize the Catholic Church. These two books made no unkind remarks about other religions. I began to attend Sunday Mass and took home a copy of **Our Sunday Visitor.** I ordered other books on Catholic doctrine from **Our Sunday Visitor Press.** I didn't want to be a Catholic, but for some unknown reason, I kept on reading about the Catholic religion. I found nothing in my reading which irritated me, but it was full of thoughts on charity, hope, joy and consideration for our neighbor.

Prayed For Guidance

In one of these books, the author said, "if you want faith and do not feel that you have it, ask God for guidance." From that time on, I asked God each day to guide me into the true Church where I could serve Him best. About six months later, in 1940, I knew I wanted to be a Catholic. I had no more doubts. I was beginning to understand the reason for each doctrine of the Catholic faith. Every doctrine is based upon sound reason backed by Holy Scripture.

Where could I take instruction? I asked a priest who gave me these two books. He came to this Federal institution twice a month to say Mass. I asked him if he would give me instruction, thinking he would be delighted. He said he did not come often enough. He told me prayer and plenty of prayer for guidance would be a solution. I had not been in the habit of praying much. I would begin The Lord's Prayer after going to bed, but would fall asleep before finishing it, but after this, I began praying in earnest that I could find a way to take instruction.

I was so enthused by this time, I brought the subject into most every conversation. I know I bored people a great deal and as I look back upon it, they were very kind to me to listen, but I met with disapproval on all sides except from the Catholic friends I had. They said nothing. I expected them to be bowled over and delighted but they said nothing. I guess God was testing my courage because I felt that perhaps they didn't want outsiders after all.

A friend of mine, Anna Kester, who is a devout Catholic, said, "Helen, God works very slowly; if he wants you to become a Catholic, nothing in the world could prevent it, so don't get discouraged; keep on praying for guidance. There is one thing Catholics never do and that is: ask people to become Catholics. It has to come from within your own heart as a gift from God."

This eased me a little because I was beginning to think Anna and the priest and my Catholic friends didn't want me in their Church, as they seemed to show such little interest. I learned later, however, that they were more interested in me than I knew. They prayed for me that God would give me grace to receive the gift of faith.

An Episcopal woman lived across the hall from me in the institution. She knew of my great desire. She had a rosary, a crucifix, and all kinds of religious articles. She had been divorced three times and was contemplating marriage a fourth time. The divorces were all that kept her from becoming a Catholic, but she often went to Catholic services. She made novenas and had several novena booklets. She

Continued on page 4

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
PILGRIMAGE
TO ROME, FATIMA AND ASSISI

Approved by Most Rev.
JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.
Bishop of Ft. Wayne
O.S.V. Founding Editor

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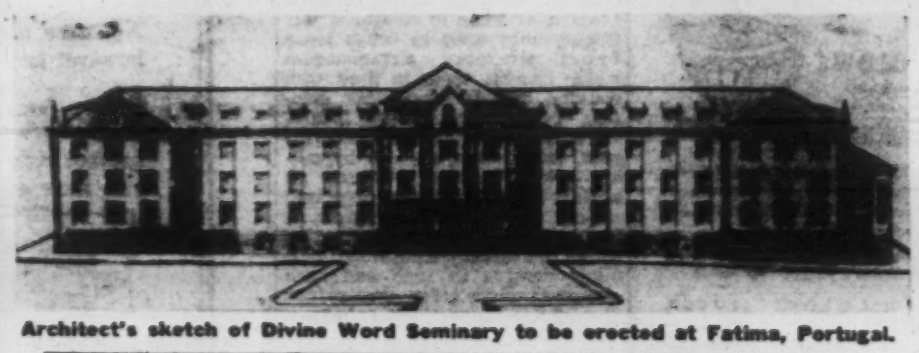

Architect's sketch of Divine Word Seminary to be erected at Fatima, Portugal.

$1.00 BRICKS (12)	$5.00 STONE (Slab)	$10.00 CEMENT (Sacks)

● Would you like to cooperate with the wonderful efforts of our missionary priests and help us build a Seminary near the shrine of Fatima to make possible the education of more young Apostles? Please remember them in your prayers, and if you are able, help materially. WE PROMISE TO PLACE THE NAMES OF ALL DONORS OF $5.00 or MORE BENEATH THE HIGH ALTAR IN THE SEMINARY CHAPEL, which will be so near to the cherished shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Portugal.

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

If We Only Had Zeal Like Theirs!

IF Catholics had the zeal of the Lutherans every community in the United States would know the Church much better, and because of its rational appeal, and the supernatural aids it possesses to promote the sanctification of its people, would be embraced in large numbers.

The American Lutheran has already announced a "National Lutheran Publicity Week" to run from February 8 to February 15, 1953. It proposes to have publicity through the newspapers, through outdoor posters, automobile cards and the distribution of tracts. A large number of tracts will be supplied to people, some free because it has a "Gospel Tract" fund, and others to be furnished at low cost.

It urges its readers to see that Lutheran periodicals, such as The American Lutheran, The Walther League Messenger, The Lutheran Witness, This Day, be placed in all public libraries. It urges the use of bulletin boards, road and street markers.

ARE YOU LOSING YOUR HEARING?

Check These Danger Signs—
It May Save You a World of Trouble and Unhappiness

Do you now have trouble understanding folks whom you used to hear clearly?
Do you hear better where it's noisy than where it's quiet?
Does one ear hear better than the other?
Is it hard to hear the difference between fifteen and fifty—then and ten—and life and knife or other sound-alike words?
Do you miss out in general conversation because you must SEE people talking to know what they're saying?
Do you feel a growing suspicion that folks are ridiculing you behind your back?
If you must say "yes" to any of the above, you may already have a serious hearing loss. That's how deafness often comes—creeps up so gradually you may be quite deaf before you realize what is causing all your discomfort and inconvenience.
Why take chances? Get the facts. Write TODAY for informative FREE BOOK—*"New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear."* A 2¢ postcard will do—but *Mail it today.*

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CARDINAL IN NEW ROBES — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, is shown in his new robes as a Prince of the Church. Born in New York City, Cardinal McIntyre, who gave up a Wall St. career to enter the priesthood, is the first American Cardinal on the West Coast and the fourth in the U.S. He has been Archbishop of Los Angeles since 1948.

In most cities of the north there are comparatively few Lutherans, but a very large number of Catholics. In fact in our largest cities the population is from 40 to better than 70 per cent Catholic. Just think what could be done if this force were used for Catholic publicity.

Every Catholic wants his Church to be favorably known; he dislikes to see his non-Catholic friends harbor very strange and even ridiculous ideas about Catholic doctrine and practice, but no one does anything about it, because there is no organized effort to take charge of the publicity.

In our cities every Catholic parish has good organizations of men and women whose officers could meet and plan publicity (not propaganda) calculated to create a better understanding, and then leave the rest to the grace of God —to direct the minds of men to ascertain what the Catholic Church has to say about Herself, and then to direct their hearts to follow their convictions.

Campaign For Truth

Catholic publicity would be truthful in every respect. The Catholic Church has nothing to hide. It does not abuse those who disagree with it as some of the sects do. In fact, referring once more to the Lutherans, they observe not only Reformation Sunday, but also a Reformation Week. This last year it ran from October 26 to November 2, and brought tracts even to the children in their parochial schools to study and to distribute. Members were urged to run "paid advertisements" in the local newspapers, to use radio and television. Among the tracts which they were encouraged to distribute is one entitled the "Split Between Roman Catholicism and Christ." We took the trouble, some time ago, to answer the charges made in this pamphlet—practically every one of which is false.

Another tract is "The Assumption of the Virgin Mary—A New Dogma"; another, "What Do You Mean by the 'First Church'?" another, "Why Lutheran, Not Catholic?" You will note, therefore, that their publicity is not chiefly pro-Lutheran, but anti-Catholic. They ignore the best historians of the last century who, having made deep research, tell us, in effect, that the Reformation historians did the bidding of the civil powers who got behind Luther to create a National Church.

One of the most trusted writers today in Germany—the scene of Luther's so-called "Reformation"—tells us that there is not a single charge which Reformation historians brought against the Catholic Church which would be true today. Yet it is the Catholic Church today, the Mother Church, the Church which has supplied them practically everything they have, including the Bible, and even the service which they use on Sunday, which they are attacking untruly and unjustly.

Bible Week - February 1-8

THE National Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was particularly pleased at the wide interest taken in the observance by Catholics of the fifth centenary of the Gutenberg Bible. But he wants Catholics reminded that while this was a special celebration, every year the week from Septuagesima to Sexagesima Sunday—this year from February 1 to February 8—is observed as "Catholic Bible Week."

The people of most Protestant denominations have accepted a new translation of the King James Bible called "The American Standard Version," and the first edition off the press was 1,000,000 copies.

It is Catholics, and not Protestants, who should cherish the Bible most. Catholics do so consistently because their Church determined towards the end of the fourth century what was to be the Canon of the Bible. Catholics had the Bible all to themselves for another thousand years before there was a Protestant in the world. They took our Bible without questioning either its genuineness or its inspiration. They were inconsistent in doing this, because they had rejected the authority of the Catholic Church. They have no other proof whatsoever that they have the word of God except the authority of the Catholic Church.

If Protestants have read the Bible by a larger percentage than Catholics, it is because they are told that it and it alone is the Christian "Rule of Faith." Historically it could not have been that, because the first Christians, best Christians who ever lived, who gave up their lives for Christ, never saw the Bible.

During another thousand years before the printing press was invented it was impossible for the average layman to have a copy of the Bible. He could have one only by paying a fortune for a manuscript Bible copied by another from an earlier manuscript, or by undertaking that work himself—copying the entire Scriptures from Genesis to Revelations by hand, and on expensive vellum, since paper was not invented until the thirteenth century.

Catholics gave the Bible to the world; preserved it through many centuries; had their children make numerous copies of the same so that at least every church could have a copy.

Catholics are the ones who should celebrate a Bible Week, and they are the only ones who can consistently do it with any good grounds.

This argument is so clear and logical, and the Protestant position so very unhistorical and illogical, that it should not be difficult for a Catholic to convince his non-Catholic friends that the world owes the Bible to Catholics and not to any of the modern churches. They simply accepted it from Catholics without question at the very time they were denouncing the Catholic Church and working to create a schism among Catholics.

More men fail through lack of purpose than through lack of talent.—Billy Sunday

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

PASCAL once said concerning the Apostles: "I believe only those writers who had their throats cut for a cause." Sacred Scripture speaks of martyrs for the faith as "witnesses", indicating that it is not in life but in death, that we bear the greatest testimony to Christ.

If a persecution ever came to this country, God forbid, there would be hundreds of thousands who would die rather than surrender their faith in Christ. There would be a few, as there have always been a few in every country, who would give up the Church to save their bones for a few years more of physical life. After all, twenty-five per cent of the apostles slept during the Agony in the Garden, which meant that they were not worried about what happened to Our Lord. Complete defections among the apostles were a little over eight percent.

What is amazing is how the Chinese Catholics have suffered for their faith and particularly the Chinese priests. Here we speak not of the foreign missionaries, but of the native priests. The Church already has compiled a list of 105 who have been killed so far by the Communists. In addition, there are 200 Chinese priests in prison awaiting execution. Those who are as yet free, are exposing themselves to death by loving service to the faithful. One Chinese priest in a large city during the past year gave over 500 sermons to 320,000 faithful, who also braved persecution to hear him.

The Communists taking it for granted throughout the world that priests will not deny their faith, have decided to destroy their minds through torture, sleeplessness and drugs. Knowing this, one young Chinese priest, Father Matthew Su, of Fanchang, decided to say absolutely nothing to the Communist judges, nor to reply to any questions other than by the recitation of the Apostles' Creed. "Are you a spy? Are you an imperialist?" would be answered with: "I believe in God the Father Almighty" etc. After unceasing interrogation day and night, forced labor, starvation, he finally succumbed to their beatings but his last words were the Apostles' Creed. The Communists fearing incidents removed his body at night and buried it in an undisclosed place near the camp.

What reaction do these facts stir up in your soul? Admiration? But certainly not admiration without participation in their sacrifice through some sacrifice on your part for the sake of the Holy Father's Missions. One way would be to pray daily for the Missions on a World Mission Rosary which will be sent at your request and a $2 offering for the Missions. Another way would be to send old gold, or the equivalent of a luxury, or by taking out an annuity for the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon, who, in atonement, has sent the Holy Father's Missions $5 . . . GOD LOVE YOU to the Bridge Club of four who sent the Missions $8 instead of exchanging gifts within the group . . . GOD LOVE YOU to E. R. M. who sent the Missions $1,777, the money she received from the sale of property . . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. E. W. D. for $20 which she saved raising turkeys . . . GOD LOVE YOU to N. L. and W. O'D. "Enclosed is $7.50 the 'piggy bank' savings of my fiance and myself which we were going to save for our forthcoming wedding, but have decided to give it to the Missions instead." . . . GOD LOVE YOU to R. E. B. for $100. "I thought of buying a fur neckpiece with this but am sure it will make me happier to send it to the Missions in thanksgiving for the many favors I have received."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION OF
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
With YOUTH Section
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION
Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Noll, DD., LL.D.
Managing Editor: Francis A. Fink
Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Ginder, Rev. James Conroy, Paul Mannebi, Gerard Hubber and Richard Schaller
Sports Editor: Charles Callahan

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912, at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Entered at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917, and of February 28, 1925.

Special diocesan editions of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR are the official publications of the Archdiocese of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Lafayette-in-Indiana; Rockford, Illinois, and Springfield-in-Illinois; Winona, Minnesota; Marquette, Michigan; Ogdensburg, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Covington, Kentucky; Sioux City, Iowa, and Charleston, South Carolina.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Domestic in advance, Regular Edition, one year, $2.50, three years, $6.00; life, $50.00. One year Month End (12 issues), 60 cents; three subscriptions, $1.50.

No One Has The Right To Be Wrong

Scriptures Need An Official Interpreter

Continued from page 1

certain that writings reputed to have been written under inspiration were actually inspired or even genuine. How can we assume that Mark and Luke, who were not Apostles, wrote under divine inspiration?

The world has only the authority of the Catholic Church for believing that what she held to be the Bible actually contains the word of God. Hence only Catholics can consistently believe that it is. They take Chist at His word that He would remain with His Church "all days"; that He would send the Holy Spirit, the "Spirit of Truth" to it to keep it in truth. They believe, therefore, that the Holy Spirit guided His Church in determining the Canon of Holy Scripture, and for the same reason they accept the decision of the Council of Trent which pronounced on the essential accuracy of the translation made by St. Jerome from the Hebrew and Greek texts into Latin over 15 centuries ago.

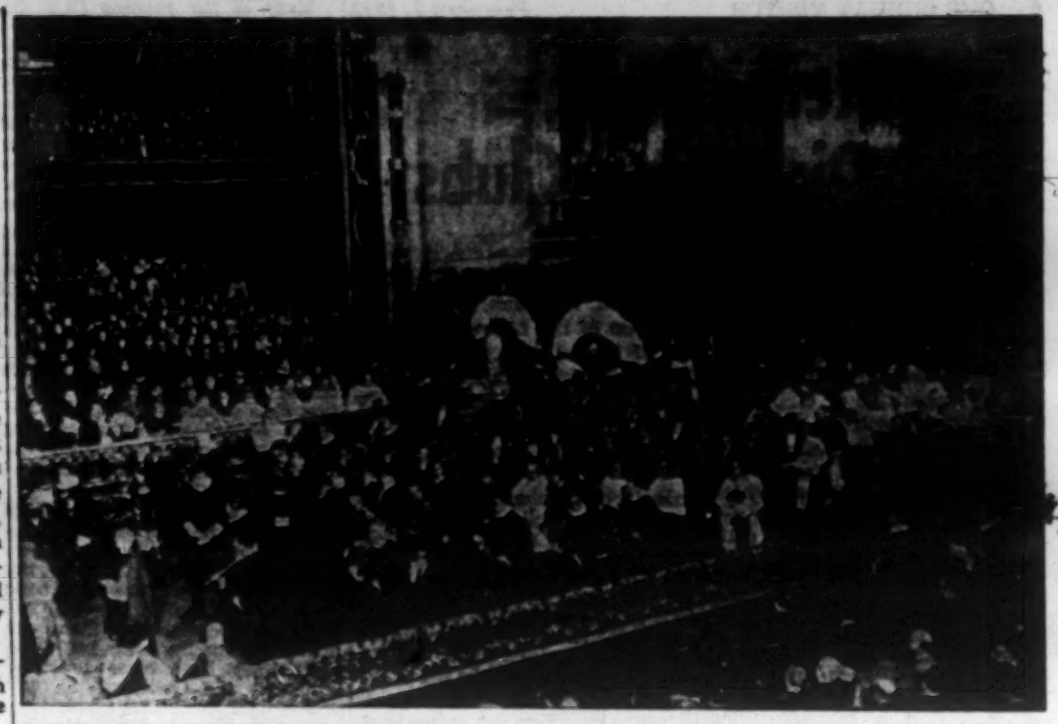
Every New Testament writer believed in what the Apostles' Creed calls "the Holy Catholic Church"; they were members of it; that Church compiled what is now called the New Testament, and should be, even apart from divine guidance, the best interpreter of it. Her diary contains the beliefs of Christians from the early fourth century down to our day, beliefs which have endured the same, in harmony with Bible teaching.

Disregarding all these fundamentals which must be taken into account before giving any thought to interpretation, we must observe, without intending any offense, that the position of those outside the Catholic Church is very weak. It accepts the Bible on the word of the Catholic Church while at the same time rejecting her authority. It has accepted translations of early copies of the original writings without being sure that the copyists of the originals made no mistakes, and that translations of copies contain no error.

In presenting the new Revised Standard Edition of the King James Bible to Americans the editors observed that "modern scholarship had uncovered nearly 6,000 errors in the New Testament alone of the King James version." Understand that the revisionists did not translate from the original writings which have been lost.

St. Peter (2 Peter 3:16) tells us that even the Epistles of his fellow-Apostles, Paul, were, in some respects, quite difficult to understand, and that by their misinterpretation many were led astray. If that be true of people who were Paul's contemporaries, who spoke his language, what danger must there not be to people of our time who can read only translations, and who have no divine assurance that even the originals were written under divine inspiration, much less that the copyists and later the translators made no mistakes?

A divine book needs an official interpreter, divinely guided when expounding the meaning of texts which have a close relationship to God's plan of salvation.



POPE PIUS AT PUBLIC CONSISTORY — Pope Pius XII is carried on his "sedia gestatoria" (portable throne) down main aisle of St. Peter's Basilica here following public consistory at which 24 prelates were elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals. An estimated crowd of 30,000 to 50,000 jammed the historic basilica and the square outside to watch the brilliant rites.

Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

THE White Harvest; a symposium on methods of convert making, has been reissued by Newman Press, Westminster, Md. The book edited by Father John A. O'Brien, the genial priest who is in the forefront of convert work in America, was first published in 1927 by Longmans.

• • •

Thomas Sugrue, who came into prominence in Catholic news with the publication of his controversial book, **A Catholic Speaks His Mind,** died recently at the age of 45. The book, critical of Catholic public policies, was Mr. Sugrue's last. His death followed complications which set in after an operation. A solemn requiem Mass was offered for him in New York and in Naugatuck, Conn., where he was buried.

Another recent death was that of Prof. Allison Peers, Anglican scholar noted for his translations of the works of St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross.

• • •

Those who enjoyed **The World, the Flesh and Father Smith,** and **Father Malachy's Miracle,** will be happy to learn of the appearance of a new novel by Bruce Marshall. Titled **The Fair Bride,** the book is set against the background of the Spanish Civil war. It is the seventh novel by the British convert author.

• • •

A 90-page booklet recommended by Father James Keller, M.M., founder of the Christopher movement, is "Duty-Honor-Country," issued by the Army and Air Force. The pamphlet, according to Father Keller, "avoids all pussy-footing and emphatically states that the 'moral principles that sustain the philosophy of American freedom . . . regard man as a creature of God. As such each individual in the armed service is accountable and responsible to his Creator for the way he performs his civic and military duty . . .'" The pamphlet can be obtained by sending 35c to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., and asking for Army Pamphlet No. 16-5: "Duty-Honor-Country."

• • •

Henry Holt & Co. have published a book designed to aid the average individual or family in solving financial problems. **Managing Your Income** is the title. The authors, Sylvia F. Porter and J. K. Lasser, collaborated on a previous book, **How to Live Within Your Income,** issued by Holt in 1948.

Of possible interest to wives is the news that **Luchow's German Cookbook** has outsold all Doubleday's recent cookbooks. It was compiled by the owner of the New York Restaurant.

'Lengthened Shadows'

LENGTHENED Shadows by Sister Mary Ildephonse Holland, R.S.M., Bookman Associates, 337 pp., $4.50.

"An Institution is the lengthened shadow of one individual," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson. From this quotation derives the title of Sr. Mary Ildephonse's history of the Sisters of Mercy of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The individual whose influence has projected itself over numerous foundations of nuns in the United States is Mother Mary Catherine McAuley, foundress on Baggot street in Dublin, of the Sisters of Mercy. To this great Irish woman, Sr. Ildephonse devotes Part I of her book. The remaining sections trace the pioneering, planning and development of the Iowa congregation which the author has directed as Mother General and in which she now holds the office of president of Mount Mercy college in Cedar Rapids.

Any history of a religious congregation receives its life from the characters of the men and women who guide and compose it, and Sr. Ildephonse has provided detailed sketches of the nuns who molded her own community. The book will be of particular interest to all who know and love the Sisters of Mercy, and is another valuable addition to American Catholic church history.

Brother Michael's Quiz

READ this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two right Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1. Who among the Jews was chiefly responsible for Christ being sentenced to death.
2. What did Christ have to do to enter into His glory?
3. What is meant by the Redemption?
4. What do we learn from the sufferings and death of Christ?
5. Did the Apostles and Disciples believe in the Resurrection as soon as they found that Christ's body was no longer in the tomb?

You will find the correct answers on page 10.

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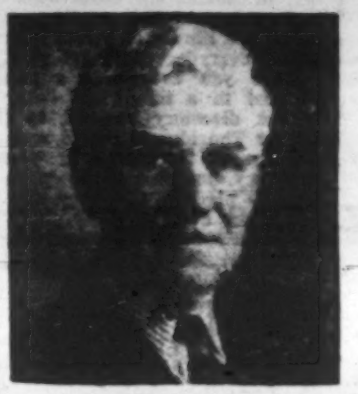

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says

THOMAS R. HEANEY

High Chief Ranger, son of one of the founders of the Order, who is supervising the successful "back to the membership" endeavor of this great organization.

You are cordially invited, as a practical Catholic man of good health, to consider membership in the Catholic Order of Foresters and the many advantages, opportunities and benefits the Order offers you and your family.

You will get "a big kick" out of some things! Just mixing around with a lot of good fellows, enjoying religious and patriotic and fraternal activities with them is good fun. Then there is the friendly banter among brothers, the slaps on the back, the sincere handclasps, and the "kidding." Too, there are family social affairs that make for pleasure and happiness. And, for your son, the Boy Ranger activities will prove one of the greatest things in his life.

Your most satisfaction and peace of mind, however, will likely come from the low-cost sound-value life insurance protection that is available to members of the C. O. F. Through it, you can provide financial security for your loved ones — money for them when they will need it most. That money will come to them through the hands of sincerely interested brother members. Yes, it is "insurance with a heart" — with sympathetic understanding, with friendly help, with brotherly love for the loved ones of a brother member.

There isn't a healthy Catholic man who can't have these things for himself and his family.

The Catholic Order of Foresters

305 West Madison Street Chicago 6, Illinois

Voice Of Conscience Dictates

Living Standards Must Balance

IN his annual Christmas Message Pope Pius XII delivered another in a series of masterful addresses. The message dealt with both spiritual and material problems of man and declared that humanity's hope for salvation from the ills that plague the world lies in God and "cannot come from production and organization alone."

Because of the importance of the Holy Father's Message we are publishing it in serial form. It makes excellent material for discussion club use. This is the third installment.

IT is upon the basis of this solidarity, and not upon worthless and unstable systems, that We call upon men to build the social fabric. Solidarity demands that outrageous and provoking inequalities in living standards among different groups in a nation be eliminated. To achieve this urgent end, the efficacious voice of conscience is preferable to external compulsion.

Conscience will know how to set limits to expenditures for luxuries, and likewise persuade those of more modest means to provide before all else for what is necessary and useful, and then have whatever is left over. This solidarity of men with each other demands, not only in the name of brotherly love but even of mutual advantage, that everything possible be done to maintain and increase employment. Therefore, let those who are able to invest capital consider in the light of the common good—and with due regard to their economic condition, to risks involved and opportunity offered—whether they can reconcile with their conscience their neglect and failure to make investments because of unreasonable caution.

On the other hand, those employers act against conscience who, by exploiting their own private business for selfish ends, prevent others from finding employment. And where private initiative is inactive or inadequate, the public authorities are obliged to provide employment, as far possible, by undertaking works of general utility, and to facilitate by counselling and other means the finding of employment by those who seek it.

Mutual Solidarity Among Men And Peoples

But also to nations as such We extend our invitation to render operative this sense and obligation of solidarity: that every nation develops its own potentialities in regard to living standards and employment, and contribute to the corresponding progress of nations less favored. Although even the most perfect realization of international solidarity would hardly bring about perfect equality among nations, still, there is an urgent need that this solidarity be put into practice at least enough to change perceptibly the present situation, which is far indeed from attaining a just harmony. In other words, solidarity among nations demands the abolition of glaring inequalities in living standards, and so in financial investments and in the degree of productivity of human labor.

Such results, however, will not be effected by a mechanical ordering of society. Human society is not a machine, and must not be made such, not even in the economic field. Rather one must always work with the native endowment of the human person and the individuating characteristics of nations as a natural and basic point of departure in striving to attain the end of the economic order, which is to insure a stable sufficiency of goods and material services directed in their turn at improving moral, cultural and religious conditions. Hence, solidarity and the desired improvements of life and labor ought to be brought about in those regions, even if relatively extensive, where the origin and historical development of the nations concerned can more easily offer a common basis for attaining this goal.

Anguish Of Conscience In Modern Society

However, economic difficulties are not the only ones under which man suffers in contemporary society. Often connected with these arise difficulties of conscience, especially for the Christian careful to live according to the dictates of human and divine law. Those who uphold an impersonal idea of society, condemn to interior torment the very conscience on which depends in great part moral renovation and salvation. And this perhaps is the widest deviation from the Divine plan that man reaches in his efforts to help his fellow man. Indeed, modern society, which wishes to plan and organize all things, comes into conflict, since it is conceived as a machine, with that which is living, and which therefore cannot be subjected to quantitative calculations. More precisely, it comes into conflict with those rights which, by nature, man exercises on his own and sole personal responsibility, that is, as the author of new life, of which he is ever the principal custodian. Such interior conflicts between the economic system and the conscience are disguised under the terms: the question of the birth rate and the problem of emigration.

Birth Control And The Problem Of Emigration

When married couples wish to remain faithful to the sacrosanct laws of life established by the Creator, or when to safeguard this fidelity they seek to break loose from straitened circumstances which shackle them in their own country, and find no other solution but emigration—in former times counseled by the desire for gain, today often imposed by misery—then see how they run up against the provisions of organized society as against an inexorable law, against pure mathematics, which has already determined how many persons in such and such circumstances a given country can or ought to support, not only now, but in the future.

And by means of such prophetic mathematics an attempt is made to mechanize even consciences. Take note of the public prescriptions for birth control. Pressure is brought to bear by the administrative machinery of what is called social security, influence is exercised in the same direction on public opinion.

Finally, see how the natural right of the individual to be unhampered in immigration or emigration is not recognized or, in practice, is nullified under the pretext of a common good which is falsely understood or falsely applied, but sanctioned and made mandatory by legislative or administrative measures.

These examples suffice to show how an organization animated by a spirit of cold calculation, while trying to compress life within the narrow frame-work of a chart, as though it were something static, becomes the negation of, and an outrage to life itself and to the essential characteristic of life, which is its incessant dynamism, communicated to it by nature and manifested in the immensely diversified scale of particular circumstances.

The consequences of this are very serious. Numerous letters come to Us which reveal the affliction of good and noble Christians, whose conscience is troubled by the lack of understanding of a society inflexible in its rules, which is set in motion according to mathematical precision, as though it were a machine, and mercilessly suppresses and disregards problems which personally and intimately affect them in their moral life.

Certainly, We will not deny that this or that region is at present burdened by a relatively excess population. But the desire to solve the difficulty with a formula that the number of inhabitants should be regulated according to the public economy is equivalently to subvert the order of nature and the entire psychological and moral world which is bound up with it. What an error it would be to blame natural law for the present miseries of the world, when it is clear that these derive from the lack of mutual solidarity of men and peoples.

To Be Continued

'No Sad Face'

Continued from page 3

gave me a booklet of the "Novena of the Miraculous Medal." I took it and began saying it each night.

About that time I noticed in *Our Sunday Visitor* where Old St. Mary's Church in Chicago was starting a 45 day novena. I sent a petition to Old St. Mary's and received a novena booklet. I also received a nice letter from one of the priests there. He too advised me to pray to God for guidance.

To say this novena, I had to say the rosary once each day. I didn't know where to get one and was too timid to ask, so I used ten hair pins each night. Within thirteen days after I started the novena, in April 1941, right out of a clear sky, a friend of mine told me about a new institution to which she was being transferred. She said if I was interested in going there, she would write to me in a few days and let me know if there was a position for which I could qualify.

Within a week I had a letter from her. She told me of a position I could have if U. S. Civil Service would approve of my qualifications. I prayed fervently that I could have this position in order that I might take Catholic instruction. For six weeks I waited, then a letter came saying my transfer was approved, to be effective July 1, 1941. Five years before I had tried for a transfer, but always met with failure. The reason was because I didn't use prayer in securing it. This transfer came within two months after I started praying for guidance.

I came to Lexington, Kentucky, July 1, 1941, to take the new position. I had to wait until September to begin instruction. I could hardly wait and once I got started, I could hardly wait from one lesson to another. I went twice a week from September until December and was baptized December 21, 1941, four days before Christmas. I was confirmed the following April. I consider that I just began to live when I entered the Catholic Church.

No More Doubts

I have no more doubts of right and wrong. I am able to take disappointments and I consider it a pleasure making sacrifices. I have no more fear regarding the future because I learned to live one day at a time with prayers for guidance. If I pray to do God's will when I have some problem to face, and even though it doesn't turn out the way I expect, I know it is God's will and I get mental relief.

I wish I could share this happiness with everyone who does not know how to find this peace of mind. I used to worry my head off and was insistent upon doing my will. I learned that we all have free will. God does not interfere with that freedom of will. He knows our needs better than we know them ourselves; when I pray for something I know it will be granted if it is for my welfare. If that particular request is not granted, something better is in store for me.

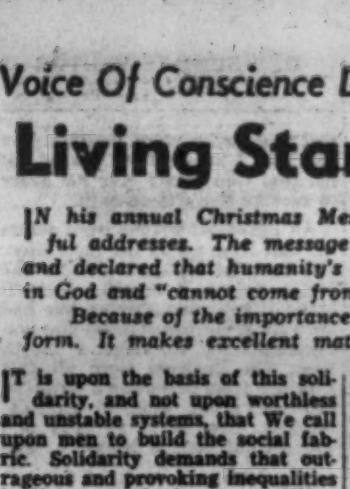
Later, I could figure out the reason why the priest and Anna Kester and my Catholic friends in 1940 did not urge me. Once I knew definitely I wanted to be a member, I had no fears, only peace and joy within my heart. It took two years for this to come to me. I had all kinds of adversities, but now I know that this made me stronger because things that come too easy are not always appreciated as much as things we want and work for, for a long time.

The Church is strict regarding right and wrong, but her teachings are based upon the Ten Commandments and the truths revealed by Christ. She never condones wrong, but she is always ready to give one a helping hand when one goes astray, provided he is sorry for his wrong-doing and wants to be helped. Her charity, brotherly love, tolerance towards all people, her daily practice of virtues prescribed by Christ Himself, her broad viewpoint regarding recreation and her treasury of blessings are all so helpful and edifying, one cannot express the joy and happiness in mere words. The more one tries to practice the Catholic faith, the more humble he becomes and the more he realizes he has to keep working at his faults the rest of his life.

It has given me relief from mental worry. It has given me hope of Heaven without having to go about with a sad face. It has opened avenues of humor I did not know existed. I am so happy in my heart. Material things mean so little to me now. One has to be on the inside to know. I have a firm hope of attaining happiness with God for all eternity. What more could any one wish?

Cause And Effect?

Spanish soldiers have been consecrated to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel by Generalissimo Franco. He has also named her Commander-in-chief of the army. Being still like "an army set in array," it is no wonder that under Mary's generalship Spain is the only country in the world to date which has overcome communism in both war and peace.—**Anne Tansey.**



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It's Not Dangerous at All!

Some people
think they will die as soon as they make their wills. But we haven't been able to find a single case of illness, to say nothing of anything worse, resulting from will-making.

Other folks
consider the making of a will a job for the elderly. It is true that you must be twenty-one; but many of us live beyond that age, and remain of sound and disposing mind.

Still more
feel they ought to wait at least until they are sick. But no State requires a physical examination. Not even a cold is necessary. You can do the thing however healthy you may be!

Quite a few
believe wills are for the wealthy. They say they are not rich enough. Wills are for people who like to run their own affairs. Do you know that if you die intestate—that is, without making a will—your family cannot divide your property? Strangers will step in, take over, and distribute it in ways you may not like. Do you know what the law provides?

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Our Subject Today: The Purification

This discussion deals with article on page one. Be sure to read it carefully.

Questions Addressed To The Class

Was the temple in which Jesus was presented the exquisite temple built by Solomon a thousand years before?

CLASS: No, that temple was destroyed when the Babylonians took the Jews into captivity for 70 years.

Was this temple ever referred to in prophecy?

CLASS: Yes, the Prophet Aggeus had foretold that it would be greater than the first temple because it would be visited by the Son of God. He said: "Great shall be the glory of this house more than the first." (Aggeus 2:10).

What do you know of the old man, the Prophet Simeon, who met Mary and Joseph at the door of the temple?

CLASS: He was one who had hoped to live to see the Messias, and God told him that he would not die until he would have that great privilege.

But how could he recognise the Messias in that little Babe?

CLASS: He was familiar with all the prophecies of the Old Law relating to the future Messias; that He would come as a Babe, born of a virgin.

But even then how did he know that the Child carried in Mary's arms was that Messias?

CLASS: Evidently God revealed that to him, because taking the child in his arms he told God that He could now take him by death since "my eyes have seen Thy salvation."

What did he prophesy concerning both Jesus and Mary?

CLASS: He foretold that Jesus would be a "sign that will be contradicted," because some would believe in Him and be saved, and others reject Him and be lost. He also foretold that the Gentiles or non-Jews would receive the light of faith.

What did he tell Mary?

CLASS: He told her that a sword would pierce her own soul, meaning that she would see Him cruelly put to death.

What is the chief reason for the use of candles in the Catholic Church?

CLASS: There are many reasons. When the Church lived in the Catacombs for three centuries it was necessary to have artificial light. In those days they had no electricity or lamps as we know them. But the chief reason is because the wax candle is the product of the virginal bee, and represents Christ, the Light of the World. We use them at home during storms, and particularly to have in readiness in case the priest must be brought to the house carrying Holy Communion to the sick.

Subject: The Purification

Continued from page 1

ed to their respective countries.

In the temple, at the time of Mary's Purification, was a holy aged man by the name of Simeon, to whom God promised that he would not die until His eyes beheld the new born Savior. He had prayed and hoped that he would live until the coming of the Messias. He knew full well that the great Prophet Isaias foretold that this Child would be born of a virgin.

He recognized that virgin mother, took the Child into his arms and, after thanking God, burst forth in the canticle so familiar to you: "Now, O Lord, Thou dost dismiss Thy servant, according to Thy word, in peace. Because my eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people." He called the Child "light unto the revelation of the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people, Israel." (Luke 2:29-32).

Then he turned to Mary and told her that Jesus would be "a sign to be contradicted"; that "a sword would pierce her own soul."

Mary knew that Simeon was speaking as a prophet in the name of God, and accepted his verdict in her usual humble and submissive manner.

Of course Jesus, although a Babe only 40 days old, had infinite intelligence, and He offered Himself to His Heavenly Father as a ransom for the redemption of all mankind.

The temple in which this scene of Christ's Presentation took place was not the great and beautiful temple of Solomon, designed, in every respect, by God Himself. That temple was destroyed during the Babylonian captivity of the Jews. The temple of Jerusalem in Christ's time was far less gorgeous. But a prophet had declared that it would mean so much more in the eyes of God because it would be made holy by visits from the Son of God. Later on, because His people had rejected Him, and more because the Old Law was to come to an end, Christ prophesied that the Temple would be completely destroyed, which happened, according to history, just 40 years later.

This feast on the second of February is known as the Purification as far as Mary is concerned, the Presentation as far as Christ is concerned, and "Candlemas" because candles which are used in the liturgical services throughout the year are blessed in a solemn ceremony on this feast. It has been the custom in most countries, for people to present candles which, when lighted, represent Christ as Light of the World, to their parish church for a blessing on this day. They also take one home for use at sick calls, or when the priest brings Holy Communion to their homes.

What Is Charity?

It's **silence** when your words would hurt.

It's **patience** when your neighbor's curt.

It's **deafness** when a scandal flows.

It's **thoughtfulness** for other's woes.

It's **promptness** when stern duty calls.

It's **courage** when misfortune falls.—**Raphaelite.**

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR — Huntington, Indiana

YOUTH *section*

Confraternity Urges Bible Discussion Clubs

Continued from page 1

use the Bible, or a book about the Bible, as a group text. The first such groups were Montana sheepherders, ranchers and housewives who in 1930 took up the invitation of the bishops of Great Falls and Helena to study the life of Christ directly from the gospels. Especially since 1935, following the establishing of a special committee of U.S. bishops to stimulate the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program of religious education for adults and for Catholic pupils attending public schools, Bible groups multiplied in Kansas, Minnesota, Connecticut and elsewhere.

One startling if entirely unexpected result of these Bible clubs was a general hue and clamor from the laity for a "new" Bible. People had dusted off unused family Bibles to use the gospels for discussion texts. These were uniformly bulky volumes—hard to read, hard to understand. Each page was monotonously the same arrangement of too small print too closely spaced. Many words and whole sentences were so strange as to be almost a foreign tongue. To avoid needless eye-and-mind strain the laity asked for a Bible or at least a New Testament which would be a first-class printing job, written in the language and style not of the 16th but of the 20th century.

Under the patronage of the Episcopal Committee of the CCD, Catholic Bible scholars produced the Confraternity revision of the New Testament in 1941. This in turn led to the project, now well under way, of a modern American translation of the complete Bible directly from the original languages. During the recent Gutenberg Bible Week, Sept. 28—Oct. 5, a volume containing the first eight books of the Old Testament was published.

Many of the existing CCD discussion clubs have gone through a four year program of study of the gospels, epistles and Acts. In the St. Paul archdiocese in 1946, 43,048 men and women used the Epistles as subject matter. In 1950 more than 10,000 copies of the book of Genesis, with discussion aids added, were distributed in the diocese of Kansas City, Mo.

For a number of years more than 10,000 adults annually signed up for Bible study in San Antonio. More than 200 new Bible groups were formed in Milwaukee through the 1952 Bible Week. Areas as diverse as Columbus and Corpus Christi, Pueblo and Grand Rapids staged demonstrations of discussion club procedure as a "St. Jerome's Night" celebration during the Gutenberg anniversary to bring the Bible to the people—and people to the Bible.

In both town and country these groups have brought tens of thousands of Catholics to know and love not the Book of the Month but the Book of the Ages, the only book to have God for its Author. The Bible has become for them not just the Church's book but their book. They have come to know intimately the Christ of the gospels. For knowing Him better they serve Him more loyally, love Him more ardently. They see God's plan of salvation whole, in one piece. As a result the sections of the epistles and gospels read at Sunday Masses are no longer puzzling to them, because they now know the background and context of these excerpts.

Further, the fact that they have not merely read the Bible but have talked about it, have discussed its texts and applications in groups, make them able to talk about it effectively with non-Catholics. Many times non-Catholics infer that because their Catholic friends do not read the Bible, they may not read it.

A wealth of tried and proved material is at hand. Two Confraternity "how to do it" leaflets, "Instructions for Religious Discussion Club Leaders" (3A) and "The Religious Discussion Club—Need, Purpose, Organization," are available from Confraternity Publications, 508 Marshall St., Paterson 3, N. J.

For groups which want to study the very words of the Bible, four excellent booklets of 16 chapters are available from the above address:

"The Life of Christ, Part I" (Annunciation to Passion).

"The Life of Christ, Part II" (Passion to Ascension).

"The Teaching of the Epistles."

"The Apostolic Church" (Acts of the Apostles).

The CCD Office at 230 Dwyer Ave. in San Antonio, Tex., has a 14-chapter booklet combining the Bible text and the questions of the Revised Baltimore Catechism. The above booklets feature the words of Scripture, and discussion aids help the group apply the teachings of Scripture to daily life.

For groups which want to know facts about the Bible, its origin and place in the Church, difference between Protestant and Catholic versions, etc., we suggest either "The Bible, What Do You Know About It?" (8 chapters) from the Queen's Work Press at 3742 W. Pine Blvd. in St. Louis, Mo.; or a set of "Biblical Questions," eight booklets of eight chapters each, from Our Sunday Visitor Press—35c each.

Before selecting any text it is advisable for a group to check with a parish priest or diocesan CCD director to see if a particular book has been selected as "official" for local use. Every reader of Our Sunday Visitor could easily start a neighborhood Bible discussion club during Bible Week. Cooperation of laity and clergy could result in a whole chain of clubs. Such action would be a worthy response to the plea made by Pope Pius XII when he wrote to Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the group of 11 bishops who presently comprise the Episcopal Committee of the CCD, "that the faithful of the United States . . . will give themselves in increasing numbers to a more frequent reading of the Bible . . . is our fervent and confident trust."

Next week we shall describe an easy way to start a series of parish discussion clubs, and the right way to keep them running, as the Altoona diocese has been doing since 1936.

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A Word To Non-Catholics

We Did Chain The Bible!

MICHAEL MONDAY

IT is often said of the Catholic Church that during the Middle Ages she kept the Bible chained down. That's true. But let's not think of the Bible as being chained in such a way that no one could read it. The chain, when there was one, ran from the book to the reading desk on which the Bible lay, so that no one could walk off with it. And the reading desk stood in a library or parish church where everyone could get at it.

Have you ever seen a pencil chained to a telephone? — or a 'phone directory chained to the booth? The idea is not to restrict the use of the pencil or 'phone directory, but rather to keep them in their place so that they will be handy for everyone.

In the Middle Ages, the Church had even greater reason to chain the Bible, for while a 'phone directory or a pencil may be worth only a penny or so, the medieval Bible was worth at least a thousand dollars in material alone. Each copy of the Bible was made by hand, the work of monks and priests who devoted a great part of their lives to preserving the Word of God. Now, if someone asked you to copy the Bible by hand, from Genesis to Revelations, what would you charge? (There are 1,368 pages of fine print in our Bible!) More than that, for lack of paper, the people of those times had to write on parchment, prepared from sheepskin, and it is estimated that about 425 hides would go into the production of one Bible. That's a lot of sheep!

No, the Catholic Church has never had anything to fear from the Bible. There has never been any reason why she should try to keep it from the people—nor has she ever done that except in the case of ignorant, faulty versions which today are repudiated by all scholars, Protestant as well as Catholic.

On the contrary, the Catholic Church first gathered together the books which make up the Bible; she it was that first declared them to be the Word of God; she defended them against all attack, copying them faithfully from century to century so that they would be ready for the printer when he came. And time after time her pontiffs have urged Catholics to read frequently from the Sacred Scriptures, and have granted indulgences to those who do so daily.

Be A Nurse

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness, and the loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much people love you, and to ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings with the gate open . . . are you willing to do these things? Then you may be a nurse. — Sr. Winifred in Action Now!

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Mary's Offering Yours

Mary's Purification is celebrated Monday. Every Jewish mother had to offer her first-born son to God. No other mother ever realized how complete her offering would be.

MANY MAIDENS OFFER TO GOD TODAY in the Near East not a son, but themselves completely for life. Tirelessly they will spend every hour teaching His children in remote desert wastes, lovingly gathering his orphans and soothing His sick, lepers and aged.

Thousands more are needed. Many most willing girls do not have the $150 needed yearly to keep them during their two years training. MARY'S BANK is our dollar-a-month support club for novices. Make a deposit TODAY—YOUR OFFERING TO GOD. Won't you get a friend to join with you? This bank pays the ONLY INTEREST YOU CAN TAKE WITH YOU.

ALWAYS ALYOSIUS

Not a Jesuit like the patron saint of pure youth, but this Aloysius wants to give himself as a priest to God. He needs $100 for each of the six years of study before him. Can you give him that much each year in any installments; or give all $600 now?

AGATHA AGAIN

This lovely young girl, Sister Agathie at Bifkaya, will not die the martyr's death of St. Agatha, but yearns for the slow martyrdom of serving souls. Poorest of the poor, she needs a noble friend to give $150 for each of the two years. Will you help this courageous young girl?

Our DAMIEN LEPER fund is a lifesaver for our many heroic Near East sisters caring for the most outcast of humanity, the lepers. Every day they take care of the most pitiable cases. Don't you have an alms to spare for the wonderful women tending to these scarred and wasting bodies? Give today.

SHOW ME

The sacred vessel used to expose the Blessed Sacrament for public adoration is the Monstrance. In Latin this word means "show" or "display." Would you like to help "show" the Eucharistic Lord to the humble people of one of our Near East missions by giving them the Monstrance for $40. Their prayers before Him will hold you ever in grateful memory. Maybe you'd rather give a chalice for $40? The Lord's tabernacle costs only $25.

Missionary bishops in Egypt, Ethiopia and India tell us of hundreds of isolated mountain and desert villages inhabited by "separated" Christians abandoned by their own churches. They could easily be brought into the True Fold in large numbers if small chapels could be provided for them. We need $2,000 to build one. Can you help us with part of it? Maybe you will join our "Chapel of the Month Club" for a dollar a month. Dollar added to dollar quickly will build another house for God in a distant land.

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President

Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l. Sec'ty. Rev. Peter P. Tuohy
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Send all communications to:
Catholic Near East Welfare Association
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

The Life of Christ

Adapted from a story by the Rev. Robert E. Southard
Pictures by Addison Burbank

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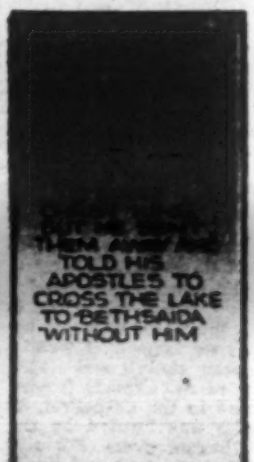

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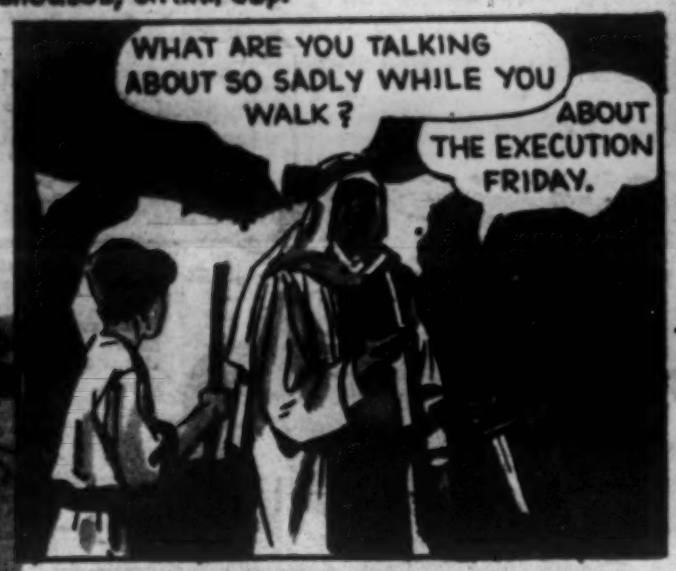

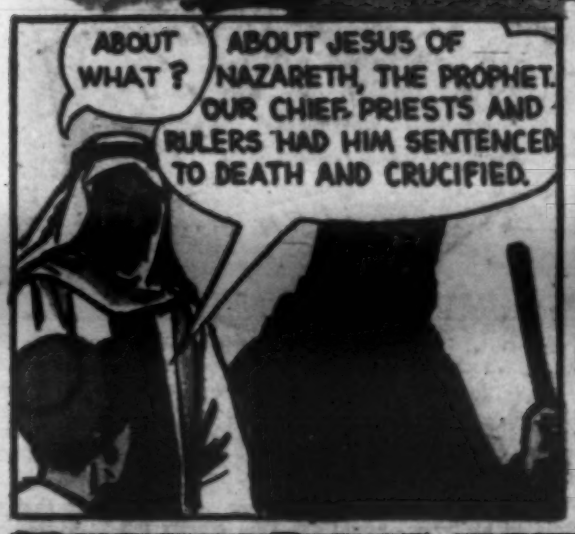

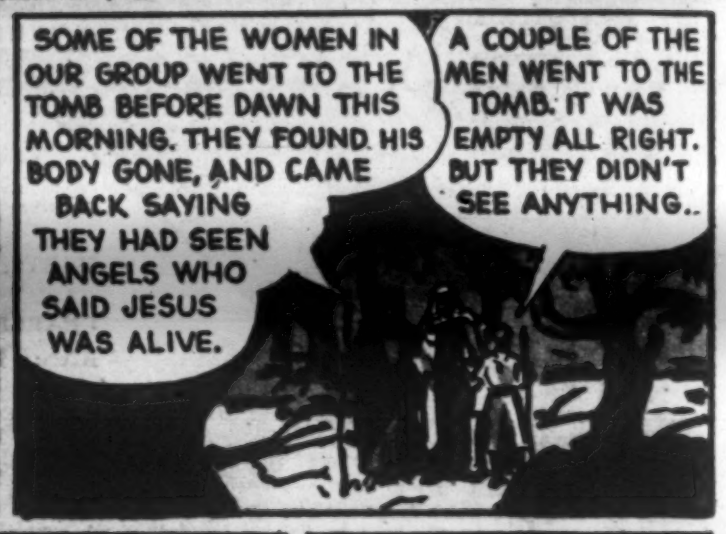

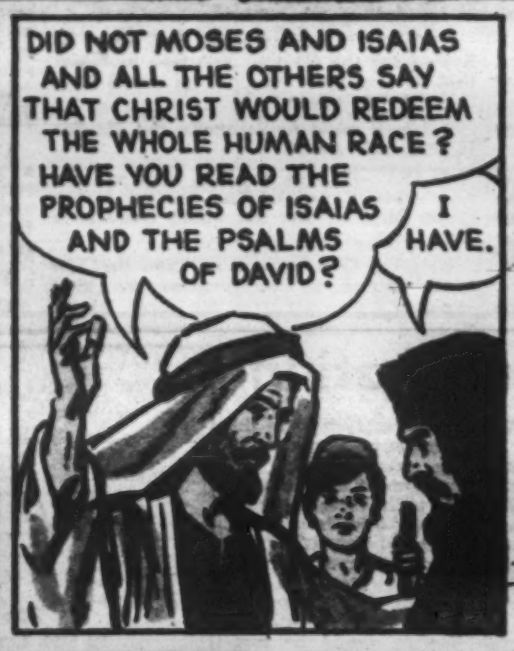

NEXT WEEK: THE STRANGER'S SECRET

Father Conroy Talking

Blow Your Horn

SHOW me a Catholic youth organization which understands the value of publicity and I'll show you a **successful** organization. Now I do not mean that publicity is going to make an otherwise ineffective organization successful. Publicity, in such an instance, is sheer noise. **Rather, it is this, that many organizations which have within themselves all that it takes to achieve fine results, never do so simply because they either do not —or do not know how to—publicize their efforts.** They remain indefinitely in the mediocre class or after awhile fold up altogether.

Publicity does two things for a good organization. **First, it spreads knowledge of the work to others who may be faced with similar difficulties.** Therefore publicity helps others and in so doing helps the organization promoting the work. Yes, I know, many people have a rightful aversion to "blowing their own horn." And they don't like to see others doing it either. But where a good job is being done others have a right to know about it and the real authorities are the people now engaged in the work. So if that's "blowing your own horn" then go ahead and blow it—but loud!

Secondly, publicity boosts morale. It gives members of any organization a real pride in their work. A pat on the back never hurts kids who are in there every day working like coolies to put over a program. Those kids will not ask for publicity, nor do they depend on it. Yet, being human, they will get a "lift" out of it, which cannot be gained from any other source.

I said publicity does two things for an organization. I might add a third. **Proper and timely publicity prevents duplication of effort.** And how often we see that today in the many organizations which come to our attention here at O.S.V.!

This is Catholic Press Month. Among other things then, we would ask you all to give more thought to the use of the Catholic Press for your publicity purposes. Yes, that's it, use your Catholic Press and then you'll be more apt to read it.

If what you are doing has diocesan-wide interest, if you would like other diocesan groups to know about your work, then send in a story to your diocesan paper. Most likely your paper does not have a staff of reporters who can go travelling about the diocese looking for news. The editor will not know about your work unless you tell him about it. So keep him informed.

And if you have something of national interest, **Our Sunday Visitor** will be glad to hear from your organization. **Our Sunday Visitor** is interested only in those items which will be of use on a national level and cannot use material which concerns only a limited group or section. For instance, a parish youth meeting in your school hall is hardly of interest to a couple of million readers throughout the country. In sending us publicity try to keep this in mind.

You might also bear in mind, that even though you think your material is of national interest, our editors might think otherwise. From years of experience and from a knowledge of O.S.V. readers they have a pretty sure idea of what to run and what not to run. Such is the job of editors. What you send in then must rest with their final decision. I mention this so that you will not be disappointed in case something which you send in is not used. It is judged solely on the basis of whether it has this national interest or not. O.S.V. is not interested in news items, but in feature articles or instructive items.

We have always urged during Catholic Press Month to read the Catholic Press. We do the same again this time—but with this added suggestion: Use your Catholic Press!

It's A Crime

The Great Waste Of Catholic Literature

VERA B. AND LOUIS C. FINK

IT'S a crime!

The way our Catholic newspapers and magazines are wasted, that is For in spite of the great number of such publications, there really aren't enough to go around. **Our Sunday Visitor** and the **Denver Register** are the two leading Catholic weeklies, and each one is pushing close to a million copies a week. One or the other can be found in most of our churches on Sunday morning.

We might assume—if no family read both papers—that almost two million Catholic families were taking one of them home every week. But there are 30 million Catholics in America, and presumably five or six million Catholic families. What are the rest of these families reading?

Perhaps some other Catholic publication. There are well over 400 Catholic periodicals published in this country, some of them in foreign languages for the benefit of those who cannot read the English in which **Our Sunday Visitor** is printed. There are all kinds of magazines, appealing to all kinds of readers, but that is not the point of this article. According to the **National Catholic Almanac,** these 400-odd periodicals have a total circulation of over 15 million. Now we are getting to the point where there is one newspaper or magazine for every Catholic home.

But, assuming we have reached the happy state where every Catholic home reads some Catholic literature, what about our non-Catholic friends? After all, the matter of converting the entire world was a job given to us by Christ Himself, and there is no reason to think He meant that only priests should be the missionaries. Most of us are unable to leave our homes and set up mission churches in foreign lands. We are not qualified to preach on street corners here at home. We are even reluctant to mention religion to our best friends and neighbors.

We Can Help

Is there nothing we can do but offer prayers for conversions?

Obviously, there are several things we can do, like giving money. But assuming we can't even afford a small contribution to the missions, we can help them with our Catholic literature. In the first place, there are dozens of fine magazines published by missionary societies; a subscription brings us good reading and helps the missions at the same time.

Then, having read the literature ourselves, we can make it do double duty. That is where the Great Waste comes in. Most of us Catholics throw away our **Visitor** and other Catholic publications; we tie them up with our old newspapers and get a few cents from the waste paper dealers. The waste is criminal, in a world starving to hear the Word of God!

It's such a simple, easy, inexpensive matter to let somebody else read those Catholic newspapers and magazines. Here are just a few of the ways:

1. Send them to a missionary priest. J. P. Correa, 38 Asoka Road, Delhi, Simla, India, writes us that the Legion of Mary in his parish wants Catholic magazines from America. As a matter of fact, O.S.V. readers proved their generosity by sending him a big supply. Sister Imelda, P.O. Box 304, Calabar, South Nigeria, West Africa, wants used Christmas cards, especially those with religious designs. Sister uses them for the children she is training. Write "Printed Matter" on the outside of your package, and the postage will be quite small.

There are missions in the United States, too. Father Robert Patrick O'Donnell wants Catholic magazines sent to Our Lady of Lourdes and Missions, P.O. Box 124, Otway, Ohio. He says that he "drops them along the mail routes in the hills here, and I know they are read and have a great influence for good."

2. You might use your Catholic publications in your own home town. Bundle them up and take them to your local civilian or military hospital. Bed-ridden patients are voracious readers; they might as well read some more elevating literature as a comic book. But, please, send clean copies and fairly current copies.

3. Before you throw your literature away, ask your pastor and the sisters in your Catholic school whether or not they have any use for it. As an experiment, we once left a sizeable pile of Catholic magazines in the vestibule of our church marked "Free"—they disappeared quite rapidly.

4. If you really want to enjoy yourself, take a Catholic publication with you the next time you go out and leave it behind in a bus or trolley or subway. Normally, it is poor manners to litter a public car with papers, but here an exception might be made. You may even see results of your effort at once.

We once dropped a copy of the **Visitor** in our seat in a trolley in Georgia, then walked to the door. Before we could get off, we heard

Continued on page 12

A Letter From Girls' Town

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

TODAY was the first time I had a chance to sit down and leisurely go through my Christmas cards again. One of the biggest thrills among them was the card complete with penned message from my girl friend who went to become one of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. She went last fall and is ecstatically happy in her new life. There is a story behind all this, believe me!

You see, my girl friend was one of the most popular girls in the crowd. She has more energy and enthusiasm than anyone I know, besides which, she is tiny and cute as a button, with great dark eyes that talk right along with her mouth. She was always "on the go," and it was no secret that nice boys liked her and she liked them. Naturally everyone was slightly astonished when, right in the middle of last summer's round of fun, the girl announced that she was going to the convent come fall.

"You may go," one of her friends said, "but you'll be back. Sure, you are a devout Catholic and all that, but boys and good times hold too much attraction for you. You won't be able to leave the world."

This girl just laughed at those who argued with her in this way. She flattered me by talking everything over with me, maybe because I make no secret of the fact that I pray regularly for God to make His will known in the choosing of a vocation for me.

"Sure, I like good times," this girl confided, "but all summer I have had more than just selfish pleasure in mind. As a Sister of the Good Shepherd, God willing, my work will be to help misguided girls rehabilitate themselves. In my round of innocent parties and dances I studied young people and learned a lot more than I would have sitting home just looking pious. I have been being a normal young girl so I can help young girls in my work."

She knew what she wanted all right. She has had never a regret. She picked just the community for her special talents, or, rather, she let God choose it for her. Oh, I am so thrilled to have a bosom friend of mine at Girls' Town, Prov. Conv. of the Good Shepherd, Cincinnati 16, Ohio.

Didn't you ever notice how God so often chooses the prettiest girls with the most lively enthusiasms for His very own? He should have the best. After all, He is God. He knows that the winning personality in ordinary life can be utilized for the winning of souls in the religious life.

Your friend,
Anne

LEAVES FOR MOSCOW — The Rev. Georges Bissonnette, A.A., of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., is bid goodbye by his sister, Miss Rose Bissonnette, prior to leaving New York for Moscow where he will minister to members of the American diplomatic colony. Looking on is the Rev. Henry J. Moquin, A.A., of New York, second assistant of the Assumptionist Fathers' Province of the USA and Canada. Father Bissonnette, 31, who waited six months for a visa from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, will replace the Rev. John O. Arthur Brassard, A.A., of Worcester, the only Catholic priest in Moscow.

—VOCATIONS—WOMEN—

Be A Missionary Sister

Girls graduated from grammar school and young ladies up to the age of 30, desirous of dedicating their lives to the service of God and to missionary activities at home and abroad are welcome! Write for particulars about the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, stating your age and education. Enclose snapshot. Address:

Mother Provincial, Techny, Illinois
(Techny is 10 miles North of Chicago)

CARMELITE SISTERS

Of the Divine Heart of Jesus

welcome candidates, who wish to consecrate themselves to the Divine Heart of Jesus by taking care of children, the aged or missions. Apply to the

Reverend Mother Provincial,
1214 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

—VOCATIONS—MEN—

Become A Salvatorian Brother

Do you wish to serve the Divine Savior by dedicating your talents to Him? As a Salvatorian Brother you can do this as a Carpenter, Engineer, Gardener, Tailor, Bookkeeper or in any other occupation as an associate with priests in the apostolate of saving souls.

We are interested in all young men who feel they have a vocation.

Write to

Very Reverend Father Provincial
Society of the Divine Savior
St. Nazianz, Wisconsin

Brothers

HELP THE

HOLY CROSS FATHERS at

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

and elsewhere in offices and as printers, carpenters, mechanics, etc. For information and an opportunity to test your vocation at Notre Dame, **write today** to:

FATHER JOHN H. WILSON, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Indiana

"Boys Called To The Service Of God"

The Preparatory College of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers, of St. Teresa, receives young men and boys who feel themselves called to serve God in the religious state. Boys who have finished grammar school or higher grades may apply to:

Rev. Father Rector, O.C.D.
Minor Seminary of Our Lady
Holy Hill—P.O. Hubertus, Wisconsin

Worthy boys unable to pay board and tuition will be given consideration.

Brothers of Holy Cross

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Young men interested in the religious life can engage in many activities; teaching, foreign missions, working with underprivileged boys, cooking, office work, trades, printing, etc. in the Brothers of Holy Cross. For information and literature write to

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.
212 Dujarie Hall Notre Dame, Indiana

YOUNG MEN

The Sacred Heart calls you to His Service

AS A PRIEST— You are eligible after finishing 8th grade. Our priests teach, preach missions, and work in both the home and foreign mission fields. Whatever priestly work you do, your life will be given entirely to the service of the Sacred Heart. Our little booklet "Another Christ" tells you all about the life of our priests.

AS A RELIGIOUS BROTHER — Young men between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. Our Brothers do not teach, but aid our priests by their life of prayer and work on the Missions and in the Schools. Theirs is the hidden life of St. Joseph, close to the Heart of Jesus. Brother Mark's little booklet "God's Ground Crew" tells you about this beautiful vocation.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Father George, S.C.J.
Priests of the Sacred Heart
Donaldson, Indiana
OR IF YOU LIVE IN CANADA:
Sacred Heart Junior Seminary
Delaware, Ontario

I am interested in The Priesthood ☐ The Brotherhood ☐
(Check one)
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Street or R. R. _____
City _____ Zone ____ State ____
Age _____ Parish _____
Years of schooling _____ Grade (if now in school) _____ (B)

Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

"WE left Bombay by boat. After twenty-two hours sailing through the beautiful Arabian Sea, we arrived in Goa for the beginning of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier."

This was a long way from Brooklyn, New York, where Marguerite Boylan lives and works. She is Executive Secretary of the Catholic Charities of Brooklyn. She found herself in India at this time as one of the U. S. delegates attending the International Conference of Social Work in Madras.

"On the boat," Dr. Boylan said, "we saw a sunset of rich gold and deep blue, and when I spoke of it to my friends, they said the sunsets of the Arabian Sea are considered the most beautiful in the world. I believe them too."

"The Island of Goa itself," she said, "has a tropical climate, with palm trees, and more colorful flowers than I could possibly remember. There were masses of bougainvillias, and poinsettias in full bloom. Though I was there only a night and a day I will never forget its beauty.

"The morning I arrived, December 3rd, it was warm and bright—but I think Goa does not have winter as we know it. I went right to the Jesu church and watched the body of St. Francis Xavier being carried to the Cathedral. The procession was headed by the Cardinal Legate from Portugal, four Archbishops and twenty Bishops. The sermon was read by the Cardinal from Portugal in Portuguese. Next came the address by our Holy Father broadcast from Rome in Portuguese. (Goa is still Portuguese territory). This is the last time it will be possible for people to see the body of St. Francis. He was wrapped in a cloth of silver and gold. After all these centuries, his face still looks very natural.

"As I looked around I saw quite a number of priests from the United States, but I think I was the only Catholic lay person there from America.

"Perhaps you know that Goa is fifty percent Catholic. People are very proud of tracing their history back to the time of St. Francis Xavier. I was sorry to leave after so short a time. I should like to have stayed through at least part of December to see the pilgrimages coming from all over India. The people have such deep devotion to their beloved saint."

A Different Kind Of Book

SIX O'CLOCK MASS is a warm, good book, and you will find it a little different from others you have read. It will be enjoyed by your mothers and fathers, by your whole family. The book does two things: it tells about the lives of people who happen to attend six o'clock Mass each morning at the Church of St. Jude. And as you read about their problems and the dramas that make up their lives, you know that the book is fiction.

But the author (Monsignor Sheehy) intends that the book shall be more than entertaining fiction. For he sets out with an important goal—to make those who read the book know and love the Mass more than they ever have. I believe he achieves this goal too.

Into the book is woven a letter which St. Jude writes to him. The saint explains that there is really only one Mass. It began at the Last Supper, and it is completed on the Cross. He says that eternity touched time on Calvary, and eternity touches time at every Mass. For the Mass is the bridge by which men may come to God. And the Mass is also the Bridge by which God comes to man. And many a soul bringing to the altar its troubles and heartaches finds that he leaves them there.

You will like Six O'Clock Mass. Its author is Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, of the Catholic University of America. The book is published by Farrar, Straus & Young, Inc., 101 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. ($2.75).

Letter from Tripoli in Africa

DEAR ALMA:

Today as I came out of Mass at the Christian Brothers School I came across Our Sunday Visitor. I was so surprised and pleased. A British chaplain preached a very good sermon in English for which I was thankful. At the Cathedral the preaching is all in Italian. I do wish I could understand Italian. It's a lovely sonding language, isn't it? I've studied it a bit and am picking it up more; I think as I go on I'll be able to do all right.

As you know, I've been here now just a month. I've visited in a number of the Arab homes and they are very pleasing. We have two Lebonese Arab nurses who have been helpful and kind. The rest of my belongings are due from Washington in another week and as soon as I get settled a bit more I want to write you and your young friends in Our Sunday Visitor column about this country (Libya) here in the north of Africa. I know you will be interested too in the Point Four program and how it is working out. My part of it is health and sanitation. Last month we opened the Clinic here in Tripoli, but since November we have been using Clinicars (you can work out what that means, can't you) in some of the outlying areas. The regular visits and treatments from the medical staff will be a wonderful thing. I will keep you in touch.

Yours devotedly
Bertha

NOTE FROM EDITOR: Our readers will remember Bertha Tiber who was formerly in charge of the Nurses in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska. Bertha is now the Chief Public Health Nurse in Tripoli. Keep the letters coming, Bertha: our readers will be most grateful to know first hand about the activities of the Point Four program. News such as yours will make this important work real to us.

Letter from Goa Port, India

DEAR Alma:

I am so happy to know that Our Sunday Visitor (even OURS here) has taken on a new look. Instead of twelve pages it now has 16,

carrying many new features some of which are printed in four colors! Long life to Our Sunday Visitor with its four color comics. The children here love them.

This is a beautiful little land on the western coast of India where the incorrupt body of St. Francis Xavier rests. As you probably know he died here on a lonely isle four hundred years ago. Thousands of pilgrims are flocking from far and near to his shrine. I am sure that many children will like to know more about Goa, and perhaps even have short stories occasionally. I know that the boys and girls of Goa will like to know American children.

Devotedly yours in Jesus,
Father A. C. Pinto
Aldona, Bardez, Goa Port
India

NOTE FROM EDITOR: We are devoted to St. Francis Xavier too, Father Pinto, and we should like to hear more from you and from the children in Goa.

Three Wise Men

Margarita Guerrero,
Grade 5,
Immaculate Conception School,
Rio Grande City, Texas

The three Wise Men are kneeling
They've come from far away
To see the Infant smiling
As they kneel down to pray.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

1. The chief priests and rulers of the Jews were chiefly responsible for Christ's being sentenced to death.

2. Christ had to suffer and die in order to enter into His glory.

3. By the Redemption is meant that Jesus Christ, as the Redeemer of the whole human race, offered his sufferings and death to God as a fitting sacrifice in satisfaction for the sins of men, and regained for them the right to be children of God and heirs of heaven.

4. From the sufferings and death of Christ we learn God's love for man and the evil of sin, for which God, Who is all just, demands such great satisfaction.

5. Even after the Holy Women had told the disciples about the Angels and the empty tomb and after the Apostles had seen the empty tomb themselves, they would not believe that Christ had risen from the dead. Nor did they believe until Christ Himself appeared to them.

For The Children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

EVEN while we are little we find that there are things that we like and things that we don't like. We find that some things are important to us and other things are not important at all. A little boy likes to play. He wants to play all the time. He likes to watch other people play. Sometimes he even disobeys his mother so that he can play longer than she said.

Later, though, he finds out that he needs his mother. If he gets hurt she takes care of him. If he is afraid she makes him feel safe. If he is sad she helps him to be happy again. And she does all these things because she loves her little boy and knows that he loves her.

But let us suppose that there is one little boy who never bothers about his mother. He never kisses her "good night." He never says "hello" to her when he comes home from school. He never thanks her for giving him his food and preparing his meals. He never sits beside her in the evening, and puts his arm around her and says, "Mom, I love you."

That little boy lives just as though his mother does not exist. He takes no notice of her. Maybe he doesn't DO anything to hurt her, like hitting her, or calling her names, or wrecking the house. He just doesn't pay any attention to her at all.

Would you say, then, that that little boy loves his mother? I wouldn't. And would you blame his mother very much if she just got tired of him and locked him out of the house some day?

Well, while I don't want anyone to get locked out of the house, I wouldn't blame God if He locked the doors of heaven on anyone who treats Him like that. Yet some people do act just like that little boy. They are God's children. He loves them. He takes care of them. He tries to help them. But they pay no attention to Him. They never say "hello" to Him. They never thank Him for the things He does. They never tell Him how wonderful He is. They never tell Him they love Him. They just pay no attention to God at all. They take no notice of Him.

These people, of course, are wrong, terribly wrong. Because none of us can expect God to keep on loving us if we pay no attention to Him. He made us. So we just have to take notice of Him. We are made that way. And if we don't ever think about Him, thank Him, and tell Him of our love we are worse than the boy who pays no attention to his mother. If we treat God that way we are bad children, even if we never do anything worse. And none of us wants to be a bad child of God.

Until next time, then, think about what I have said. Try to understand that everyone in the whole world must take notice of God.

Thinking It Over

PEGGY JO BARBEE,
Age 12, Clinton, Missouri

As I lie upon my bed at night
I sometimes wonder if I've done
More wrong than right;

I wonder if when things did not go right
I smiled—or did I frown and
Close the goodness from my sight?

JACK ROSS, Grade 6, St. Mary's School, Independence, Mo.

DONIA HEANEY, Age 13, St. Brigid School, Detroit, Mich.

DANNY RITTER, St. Benedict School, Seattle, Wash.

MARIA ELMA de la PENA, Grade 6, Immaculate Conception School, Rio Grande City, Tex.

LORETTO SHY, New Madrid, Mo.

RONNIE CABRAL, Age 11, Edison School, San Francisco, Calif.

No class too small!

Picture yourself instructing this little one

It is an important task to begin the spiritual edifice in the heart of a child. Here you build for time and for eternity. Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters have as their primary purpose the noble aim of instructing children and adults in the saving truths of faith.

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IF YOU

have a firm desire to devote yourself generously to God as a Missionary Sister, write to:

Mother General
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Home and Family Page

Something To Be Proud Of

Today's Catholic Press

MARY TINLEY DALY

"THE Catholic Press" rings in your ears as you leave church after hearing a sermon: **"You Should Support Your Catholic Press."**

"Yeah," you think wearily, "maybe we should support the Catholic press . . ."

You take the diocesan paper and O.S.V.—you read them too, or you wouldn't be reading this—but all those Catholic magazines . . .?

Possibly it's this "you should" angle that steers you away. You remember years ago, when Papa and Mama used to plant some of those magazines in your room—and you'd pick one up because Mama had removed all the thrillers and movie mags.

You'd start a story whose title sounded intriguing, but you found it the same old thing: a sermon with a light veneer of dialogue. Mary would have a tiff with her boy friend and rush to Father Murphy to ask if she should marry the boy.

Father Murphy would then take over, pages on end, with Mary occasionally saying, "Yes, Father," just to break the solid type . . . and the whole thing would end with Father Murphy finding that Mary really ought to enter the convent. The final illustration was of Mary, dressed as a novice, eyes turned heavenward and praying. "God bless Father Murphy!"

Then there would be a feature article about Mrs. McGinnis with her six sons priests and her six daughters in the convent. You vaguely thought it would have been kind of nice for Mrs. Murphy if she had a grandchild or so—but she'd sure done her duty by the Church! This settled nothing as far as your own life was concerned.

And then there would be the Question Box: "A friend of mine (you always knew that meant I) keeps company with a non-Catholic. What should I advise my friend? Is it a sin?"

Take A Look Now

Mama had the right idea, you thought with a yawn . . . She wanted you to get your rest—so you turned off the light and went to sleep. Boredom had done it.

But have you looked at the Catholic magazine field since that time? Are you familiar with the present crop of Catholic magazines? *America, The Catholic Digest, The Catholic World, Extension, The Grail, The Marianist, St. Anthony's Messenger, The Sign, The Catholic Boy* and *The Family Digest*—to name only a few?

As a matter of fact, many of us subscribe to Catholic magazines but too often we relegate them to the magazine rack while popular secular publications find a place on the living-room table where they are picked up easily . . . and read.

A priest friend told an amusing incident that illustrates this:

"When I dropped in unexpectedly on a certain family, I set my hat down on *Vogue* and *Life*," he said. "And do you know that a minor miracle occurred? After I'd been upstairs to visit with an elderly relative, I came down and my hat was in the same spot, but those magazines had turned into *The Catholic World* and *St. Anthony's Messenger!*"

Is it fear of being thought "Holy Joes" that we hide our Catholic magazines? Or is it a hold-over from the time Papa and Mama forced the saccharine sweetness of the old timers on us?

Certainly today's Catholic magazines can hold their own in interest, variety and clear thinking with anything we find in the seculars. For mature adults, *America's* keen analysis of present-day trends in economics, politics and world events keeps us abreast each week of what is happening and how it affects us, not only as Catholics but as Americans. Ditto *The Catholic World*. A monthly, it takes up in greater detail subjects that affect all of us.

The Sign, Extension and *The Catholic Digest* offer more variety—and pictures—all combining thought-provoking articles with a seasoning of the lighter touch.

The Family Digest (published by *Our Sunday Visitor* at only $2.00 per year) is a down-to-earth guide for the Christian family, instructive and entertaining.

We venture to say that these and other samples of the Catholic Press will intrigue everybody in the family. For the young set there are *Young Catholic Messenger* and *The Catholic Miss;* for the youngest, *Mine*. These might well be left in their rooms and the thriller comics removed. The children will really read and profit from them—and they won't turn off the light in sheer boredom . . .

We've tried it . . . and have had to go up and forcibly remove the Catholic Press!

Tips For Parents

Presenting Your Child To God

M. D. AMATOR

IN the Church's liturgy for tomorrow's feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary the presentation of the Child Jesus in the Temple takes precedence. According to ancient custom, candles are also blessed on this day. St. Anselm says that "the wax of the candles signifies the virginal flesh of the Divine Infant, the wick is a symbol of His soul, and the flame, His divinity."

On this day, Mary followed the ancient custom of the Mosaic law, took the Infant God-Man to the Temple and presented Him to the Most High. Mary, knowing the Scriptures perfectly, realized all that was implied in this offering. Her joy must have been mingled with deep sorrow as she beheld the tiny Babe in her arms, knowing that some day His virginal flesh would be tortured with scourges and thorns, with nails and a cross. Her thoughts were confirmed as the holy Simeon concluded his prophecy with, "And thine own soul a sword shall pierce."

What mother today looking upon the babe in her arms doesn't have misgivings as to what he will have to endure e'er he grows to man's estate. Her mother-love, even as Mary's, tends to prevent any misfortune from befalling now or at any time, the child of her womb.

Best Insurance

Times were never more uncertain than they have been in the past few years, and still are. The best insurance any mother can take out for her child against the unknown future is implied in doing as Mary did, presenting him to the Lord. Many Christian mothers are doing that very thing today. Their daily prayers are for the welfare of their children, both their physical and their spiritual welfare. Many mothers are themselves consecrated to Jesus through Mary; and each new-born infant is likewise consecrated through his heavenly Mother.

As the infant grows in age, such a mother sees to it that he also grows in grace, the baptismal grace he received at the holy font in God's temple. As soon as he can say "Mama" he is taught to say also "Jesus" and "Mary." The stories of Bethlehem and Nazareth, of the flight into Egypt, and of the Boy Jesus in the Temple can be as easily grasped by the little mind as can the so-called fairy tales.

It is not hard for the tiny tot to learn that everything and everyone in the family belongs to Jesus through Mary because they have been consecrated to Jesus through His Holy Mother. "Yes, Mommy belongs to Jesus, and so do you belong to Jesus." And again, "Jesus likes it when you share your toys with brother or sister."

As the child grows older he will learn that obedience to mother and father and to all authority is easier when he obeys because it is pleasing to his heavenly Mother.

Sometime ago a small group of mothers remarked on the change that had recently come over their children. They did little things without being asked, they seldom grumbled over a chore that took precedence over play time. They seemed more devout at morning and night prayers.

True Devotion

One mother in the group had the clue: The teacher of these youngsters had for the past few months been explaining to them the essential points of "True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin" as outlined in a recent article in a Marian magazine. It is impossible for anyone, even a child, to start practicing this **total consecration to Jesus through Mary** without becoming better in more ways than one. The mothers were really interested, for one of them in particular had much trouble in getting her nine-year-old to do anything without a preliminary fuss and squabble. And the fact was not unknown to the rest, for all lived in the same neighborhood.

Soon one after another of these mothers was ringing the convent door-bell, with a "Sister please, I'd like some literature on that 'True Devotion' you're teaching the youngsters." Or again, "I don't know what's come over Johnnie and Tim. I have to call them only once in the morning now. It used to take nearly a bucket of water to get them awake."

Whatever these youngsters may have to face in the world when they're grown to manhood and womanhood, they'll be able to do it, for they'll still cling to Jesus through Mary. Habits established firmly in childhood are not easily discarded.

As you go to Church tomorrow and receive the blessed candle, make a special petition to Mary, the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God, for each of your children. Present them to her for safe keeping in soul and body. If you want more information on training your children in the Marian way of life, how to live a total consecration to Jesus through Mary, write to Rev. R. M. Charest, S.M.M. at Bay Shore, New York, for literature, including books, pamphlets, leaflets, magazines.

Surprise Ending

The London fog was so thick you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. An old fellow was trying to find his way home but wasn't making much headway. At a corner he turned into a long, winding alley. After traveling along for some time, he was relieved when the stillness was broken by the sound of footsteps nearby.

"Can you tell me where I'm going?" he called out anxiously.

"Into the river," gasped a voice from the darkness. "I've just come out."—**Robert Hansen in The Sign.**

Literary Rot

The Editor of the **Christian Herald**, a Protestant interdenominational monthly, makes no pretense to shield publishers who have turned the newsstands of our country into "stables of literary rot." Without hesitation this Editor labels these purveyors of pornographic magazines "mavericks and dead-end kids out to reap a fast dollar."

The case against these publishers who traffic in obscene and immoral literature which has for its principal market the teen-ager has been well delivered by Rep. Katherine St. George, who says:

"It is illegal to sell liquor to minors and there is no reason why they should not also be protected from obscene writings."

Certainly it is time for the American public to be roused to this situation and to demand a clean-up of the publishing of magazines unfit for consumption. One way to do it is to stop buying in stores which carry literary trash which is as "sinister as an open sewer."—**Star-Herald**

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

HERE it is the first of February. The basketball season is more than half over. The indoor track campaign has just about started. In a very few weeks, the baseball players will be heading southward. Then, first thing you know, it will be opening day and the start of the 154-game major league grind. But right now, Cletus, it happens to be the heart of the hoop campaign, so let's talk basketball . . . at least for a bit.

As has been the case for the last several years, the Catholic college teams are up with the leaders of the nation. And after spending the last couple of hours going over won and lost records, I suppose I should mention some of the findings of my labors.

Seton Hall was doing right well pacing the polls of the country and sitting on a record of 13 wins and not a single loss. Top Seton Hall victories were over Louisville, Western Kentucky, Fordham and Dayton. LaSalle, of Philadelphia, winners last year of the National Invitation tourney, was doing all right with a mark of 14 triumphs and two losses. Both losses, incidentally, were to DePaul, of Chicago. The DePaul Demons, under Coach Ray Meyer, were going strong too with only four defeats in 16 starts.

Fordham had a near perfect record of 12 wins and one setback, that, as mentioned above, being administered by Seton Hall. Another New York school, Manhattan, was keeping pace with 8 victories and two losses. Across the river, in Brooklyn, St. Francis boasted a 10-4 mark, and from the same borough, St. John's, a perennial national power, was off slowly but still able to show a 7-5 record.

Although not playing as many games as most of the others, Georgetown had a very fine showing with six wins and but a single defeat. Among the Georgetown triumphs was one over Seattle University, the school that has been made famous, basketballwise, by little Johnny O'Brien. Seattle, led by the high-scoring Johnny and his brother Eddie, was credited with 13 victories and only two losses. So, the school from the northwest should probably make one of the big tournaments again this year.

Think I'm nearly through. Well, there are plenty more. Niagara had a 11-2 mark, Duquesne, one of 10-3, Villanova had 10-4, Santa Clara was 8-4, and Holy Cross had 7-4, as did Regis, of Denver.

St. Louis, always up there with the leaders, had only a seven won, six-lost mark, but don't let that fool you. A second examination showed the Billikens opened slowly but had taken five of their last seven. It's supposed to be a game for the tall boys today, and I don't think I've ever seen so many long-legged lads on one squad as on the St. Louis club. This doesn't necessarily apply to their first team. I'm talking about the over-all squad going right down to the last sub. So, don't lose sight of the Billikens.

Two smaller schools who were doing mighty fine were St. Joseph's, of Indiana, with a 9-2 record, and St. Thomas, of Minnesota, with a 14-2 mark.

Notre Dame, coached by Johnny Jordan, who is in his second year as head man, is the team I've seen play the most. It is a team which can rate with any in the country and their record of 11 victories and but two defeats attests to this fact. (This does not include their game last night, Saturday, against DePaul.) Now, it is said to be a bit more difficult to win on the road, and there are basketball statisticians who will supply you with plenty of data to this effect. Therefore, the winning record of Jordan's Fighting Irish is even more remarkable in that nine of their 13 games were played away from home. Over the remaining games, however, they have only two away.

For the most part, the Notre Damers have shown an ability to win the close ones. They edged Indiana, 71-70, New York University, in overtime, 78-77, Holy Cross, 73-71, Northwestern, 62-57, Loyola (of Chicago), 53-45, and U.C.L.A., 68-60. They also lost to St. Louis, 86-81. The point being, however, if a coach can pull his men over most of the close ones, as Jordan has done, the winning record will grow. Although not having a crowd of up to expectations in New York, it is interesting that the Irish set an attendance record in Kiel Auditorium, in St. Louis, against the Billikens, and the crowd of better than 12,000 which came to see them play Holy Cross, in the Boston Garden, was the largest to see a college game in New England in many years.

Dick Rosenthal, junior forward from St. Louis, has been pacing the Irish in scoring getting a total of 208 points for an average of 16 per game. He has bettered 20 points a contest on four occasions and has a season individual high of 30 against Purdue. In the Boilermaker game, his 13 field goals tied the Notre Dame single game record. A strange fact, about Rosenthal, who has become one of Notre Dame's greatest players, is that he is capable of being a sensation in every town but his own home village of St. Louis. Throughout the middle west and the east, his play has usually been the talk of most of the spectators in attendance. But when he returns to St. Louis, it's different. Last year, as a soph, he made but six points there, and this year only four. Chances are the lad is looking forward to a senior year appearance already back in old St. Loo.

The same five has started all games for the Irish, and three of the other regulars have done almost as well as Rosenthal in the scoring column. (Rosenthal, incidentally, is the only non Chicagoan among the starters.) Joe Bertrand, junior forward, has 191 points. Captain Norb (Gooch) Lewinski, senior center, has 179 points, and Jack (Junior) Stephens, sophomore guard, has 177. All have had their hot nights in helping keep Notre Dame up there with the nation's leaders. Lewinski tallied 28 points against both Indiana and St. Louis. Bertrand got 22 against Butler and 25 in the St. Louis game. Stephens scored 20 against Marquette.

The fifth starter, Jim Gibbons, senior guard, is more of the playmaker type, does not take many shots and consequently has not tallied nearly as many points. Yet, he can claim credit for the longest basket of the year, and possibly the longest ever made at Notre Dame. In the Bradley game, he had barely taken the ball off the backboard and started down court when he realized that time for the first half was just about up. He had come less than one-fourth of the way down the floor when he let his long one go. The gun went off with the ball in the air. As you can guess, it went in. After the game measurement was made from the spot where he shot to the basket . . . and the tape read 61 feet. Quite a far piece.

It's A Crime

Continued from page 14

two ladies say something like this: "Wonder what magazine that is?" "Christian Science, I guess." "No, it's not, either; let's read it!" Maybe nothing happened. But just maybe there was the start of a conversion.

5. Finally, we look around for opportunities to give copies of Catholic magazines to non-Catholic friends. It takes a little tact, but there are many opportunities. When so many were arguing the dogma of the Assumption, for instance, we marked several magazines explaining it, and asked non-Catholics to read them. We learned later that they read the rest of the magazine, too.

One thing we know for sure. The editor of this or any other Catholic magazine won't mind if you send a subscription to some non-Catholic friend. If it embarrasses you to send a gift card, make the subscription anonymous. It is the great shame of Catholics that they are embarrassed to let their friends know about their Faith. Actually, they can give no finer gift than an introduction to the Church which Christ established.

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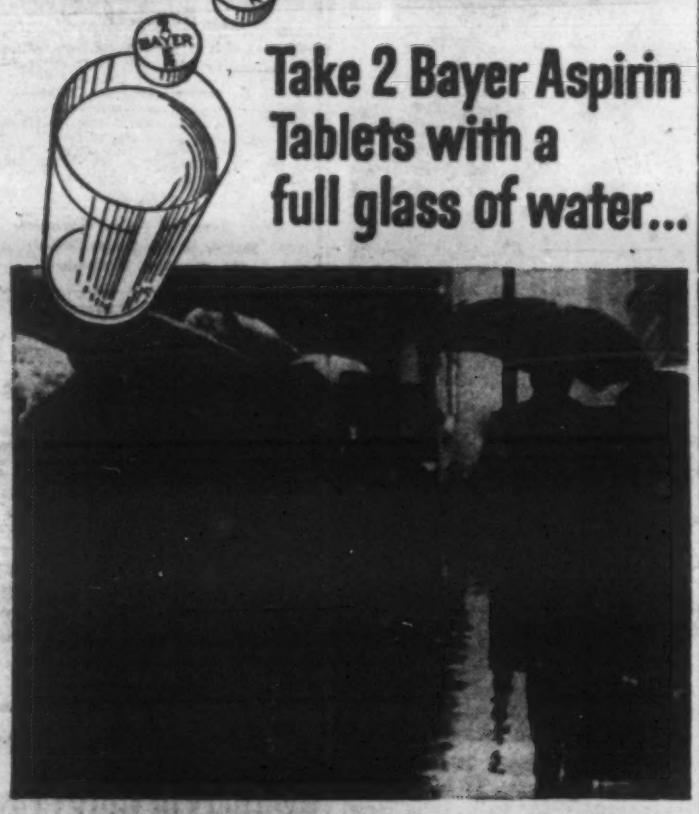

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So don't experiment with a cold. Use *Bayer Aspirin*. And for sore throats due to colds, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in ¼ of a glass of water. When you buy, always be sure to ask for *Bayer* Aspirin—not just for "aspirin" alone.

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—PATENTS—

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—MISCELLANEOUS—

Missionary Priest struggling to build school convent; 90 Catholics in 889 square miles 46,000 population territory. Please help me! Father Stephen Hogya, S.C.J., Walls, Mississippi.

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

other sources than are the secular press services.

Since nearly all Catholic papers are weeklies, agents of the Catholic press throughout the world are better able to run down rumors and reports and ascertain what is the real truth. Correspondents for a daily press service cannot do that. That is why the Catholic press has often found it necessary to correct the secular press. During the past year the secular press bungled badly several addresses by Pope Pius XII, particularly the one dealing with the spacing of children; another was the misinformation which came to the American people from Rome concerning Rotary.

We honestly believe that Catholics are obligated, under pain of sin, to subscribe for, or to bring home from church, a Catholic paper for family reading.

The chief interest of Almighty God on earth is His Church which represents Him, which teaches in His name, guides its members morally in His name. Therefore Catholics, if they pay six or seven times as much a week for the daily secular paper as for the religious paper, are subordinating the spiritual to the secular, the interests of God to the interests of the world.

But we do not want our readers to subscribe for the Catholic paper merely because it is a duty. We actually want them to *read* it and, since they have a whole week in which to do so, to read it thoroughly.

About our own particular paper, we are convinced that it enjoys the greatest reader interest of any Catholic paper. The largest part of its circulation is at the church door, where people step aside to procure it, and make a little offering for it, which is evidence that they want it and that they want to read it.

Easy Instructions

We would ask you, who have read only first page articles, to begin to read all the articles, even though you do not do so at one sitting. Ours has always been a paper brimful of instructions, and if you would read these instructive articles from January to December, you would be a far better informed Catholic, and would have the answers to all the questions asked of you by your non-Catholic friends or fellow workers.

Our panel instructions usually started on the first page and continued on page 7 of the National Edition, this year, will deal with "The Liturgical Year," with which every Catholic should be thoroughly acquainted.

We shall give instructions on the history of Lent which will be very interesting, entertaining and instructive.

The instructions in color pictures on page 8 and 9, are prepared especially for this paper, and if you would have your children grasp more fully what they read in their Catechism, you should follow Tommy, under the heading "Brother Michael's Magic." He has just learned all about the Christmas and Epiphany story by accompnaying the Magi from Persia to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, had a conversation with Herod, with Joseph and Mary at Bethlehem. Those lessons will never depart from his memory because he has lived them. Parents, whose children are not in parochial schools, should go over these lessons with their children week after week. They will be enjoyed; they will instruct; they will strengthen the faith of all members of the family.

Protestantism is not international; it is not united; in some countries of Europe and the Near East it has only a handful of members and, therefore, it cannot possibly have a press service comparable to that of the Catholic Church in this country.

Let your resolution on this "Press Sunday" be: "I shall not only bring the Catholic paper into my home, but read it, and have other members of my family read it."

Pope Pius X designated St. Francis de Sales patron of the Catholic Press, and the month of February was chosen as Press Month because it follows immediately after the feast of this saint on January 29.

Your Apostolate

Our Sunday Visitor is available to people at more than two-thirds of all the Catholic parishes in the United States. If yours is not among these your pastor will likely make this paper available to you if you ask for it. We do not ask you to subscribe for our paper in place of your own diocesan or local paper, but as a supplement to it.

Three years ago we urged our readers to subscribe for *O.S.V.* for a non-Catholic friend. More than 70,000 subscriptions were entered during the course of the 1950 Holy Year. About 7,000 of the non-Catholics who received the paper have renewed their subscriptions. We receive letters from many of them every day and know of their interest in the Church. We have helped to arrange formal instructions for perhaps 30 such readers. Others have written to us concerning their conversions and have said that they were first interested in Catholicism through *O.S.V.*

Now, during Catholic Press Month, would be a good time to renew this apostolate. Send a subscription for your non-Catholic neighbor or working acquaintance. Subscriptions are only $3.00 per year, or two subscriptions for $5.00. God may reward your generosity with a conversion, for which you would receive eternal credit.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
THE EDITORS

TV MAN OF THE YEAR — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, star of a nation-wide TV weekly program entitled "Life is Worth Living," receives a citation as the 1952 "Man of the Year" in television from Frank Burke, editor of Radio Television Daily (right). Bishop Sheen, who telecasts every Tuesday over the DuMont network, was named for the honor following a poll of the country's TV editors. Watching the presentation are: James L. Caddigan, director of programming and production (left); and Chris J. Witting, director and general manager, both for the DuMont network. Bishop Sheen's program is the first religious telecast ever sponsored commercially on a national hookup.

O.S.V. Pilgrims To Visit Shrines In Four Nations

THE largest contingent of Americans ever to visit the burial place of St. Simon Stock in the Carmelite Monastery at Aylesforth, England, will be present next October, when the members of the annual **Our Sunday Visitor** Pilgrimage, will journey to Aylesforth. The remains of St. Simon Stock were brought from Bordeaux, France for reburial two years ago.

It was at Aylesforth that Our Lady appeared to St. Simon Stock and gave to him the Brown Scapular, with the promise that he who wore the Brown Scapular in life, would find her at his side in death. The group will sail from New York on September 4 in the new S.S. Independence of American Export Lines, which will make a special call at Lisbon to disembark the members enabling them to visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal.

Authorities writing on the appearance of Our Lady to the three children at Fatima say that in her fifth—and final appearance—she wore the Brown Scapular, hence the special interest of the members in the visit to the final burial place of St. Simon Stock. Reservations and inquiries are being received at the office of **Our Sunday Visitor**, Huntington, Ind., at all American Express-Catholic Travel League offices and by all local recognized travel agents.

The official itinerary also includes visits to the Shrine of St. Francis in Assisi, and to Rome, where it is hoped the group will have an audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XII. While in Rome the members will visit the major Basilicas, the ancient Catacombs, the famed Vatican Museums, and other points of historic and religious interest.

For members who desire to visit Ireland a special extension to the Emerald Isle is available. An air tour leaving early in July is also planned. Write for details on both.

Don Camillo

Continued from page 14

"Naturally," replied Don Camillo, "when an unhappy priest has had to argue for two hours with a Communist Mayor in order to make him understand the necessity for founding a seaside camp and for another two hours with a miserly woman capitalist to get her to fork out the money for that same camp, he's entitled to feel a bit gloomy."

"I understand."

Don Camillo hesitated. "Lord," he said at last, "You must forgive me if I even dragged You into this business of the money."

"Me?"

"Yes, Lord. In order to compel that usurer to part with her cash, I had to tell her that I saw You in a dream last night and that You told me that You would rather her money went for a work of charity than for the buying of the new bell."

"Don Camillo! And after that you have the courage to look Me in the eye?"

"Yes," replied Don Camillo calmly. "The end justifies the means."

"Machiavelli doesn't strike me as sacred Scripture," Christ exclaimed.

"Lord," replied Don Camillo, "it may be blasphemy to say so, but even he can sometimes have his uses."

"And that is true enough," agreed Christ.

Ten days later when a procession of singing children passed by the church on their way to camp, Don Camillo hurried out to say good-by and to give out stacks of holy pictures. And when he came to Straziami's boy at the end of the procession, he frowned at him fiercely.

"Wait until you are fat and strong and then we shall have our reckoning!" he threatened.

Then, seeing Straziami who was following the children at a little distance, he made a gesture of disgust. "Family of scoundrels," he muttered as he turned his back and went into the church.

That night he dreamed that the Lord appeared to him and said that He would sooner the Signora Carolina's money were used for charity than for the purchase of a bell.

"It is already done," murmured Don Camillo in his sleep.

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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The Little World Of Don Camillo

For readers who may have missed previous chapters of "The Little World of Don Camillo," we would like to point out that each chapter of our story is a complete incident. The author would have all readers know that "the one who speaks in this story is not Christ but my Christ—that is, the voice of my conscience."

The Bell

DON Camillo, after a week during which he attacked Bigio at least three times daily wherever he met him, and shouted that he and all house-painters were robbers and lived only by extortion, had at last succeeded in agreeing with him on a price for whitewashing the outside walls of the rectory. And now, from time to time, he went to sit for a while on the bench in the church square to enjoy the spectacle of those gleaming white walls with the newly painted shutters and the climbing jasmine over the doorway.

But after each gratifying contemplation, Don Camillo turned to look at the church tower and sighed heavily, thinking of Gertrude. Gertrude had been carried off by the Germans, and Don Camillo had fretted about her for nearly three years. Gertrude was the largest of the church bells, and only God could provide the necessary cash for the purchase of another bell of her majestic proportions.

"Stop brooding, Don Camillo," Christ said one day. A parish can get along very nicely even if the church-tower lacks one of its bells. Noise is not everything. God has very sharp ears and can hear perfectly well even if He is called by a bell the size of a hazelnut."

"Of course He can," replied Don Camillo with a sigh. "But men are hard of hearing and it is to call them that bells are needed: the masses listen to those who make the loudest noise."

"Well, Don Camillo, peg away at it and you'll succeed."

"But, Lord, I have tried everything. Those who would like to give haven't the money, and the rich won't shell out even if you put a knife to their throats. I've been very near success with Sweepstakes tickets . . . A pity! If only

someone had given me the shadow of a tip, just one break and I could have bought a dozen bells . . . "

Christ smiled. "You must forgive My carelessness, Don Camillo. You want Me in the coming year to keep My mind on the race? Are you also interested in the numbers game?

Don Camillo blushed. "You misunderstood me," he protested. "when I said 'someone' I wasn't referring to You! I was speaking in a general way."

"I am glad of that, Don Camillo," said Christ with grave approval. "It is very wise, when discussing such matters, always to speak in a general way."

A few days later, Don Camillo received a summons to the villa of Signora Carolina, and when he came home he was fairly bursting with joy.

"Lord!" he exclaimed, breathless before the altar. "Tomorrow You will see before You a lighted candle of twenty pounds' weight. I am going to the city to buy it and if they haven't got one, I'll have it specially made."

"But, Don Camillo, where will you get the money?"

"Don't You worry, Lord; You'll have Your candle if I have to sell the mattress off my bed to pay for it! Look what you have done for me!"

Then Don Camillo calmed down a little. "The Signora Carolina is going to give all the money needed for casting a new Gertrude!"

"And how did she come to think of it?"

"She said she had made a vow," explained Don Camillo, "to the effect that if the Lord helped her to bring off a certain business deal, she would give a bell to the church. Thanks to You, the deal was successful and within a month's time Gertrude will once more lift up her voice to Heaven! I am going now to order the candle!"

Christ checked Don Camillo just as he was taking off under full steam. "No candle, Don Camillo," Christ said severely. "No candle."

"But why?"

"Because I do not deserve it," replied Christ. "I have given the Signora Carolina no help of any kind in her affairs. If I were to intervene in such matters, the winner would bless Me while the loser would justifiably curse Me. If you happen to find a purse of money, I have not made you find it, because I did not cause your neighbor to lose it. You had better light your candle in front of the middleman who helped the Signora Carolina make a profit of nine million. I am no middleman."

The voice was unusually severe, and Don Camillo was filled with shame.

"Forgive me," he stammered. "I am a poor, dull, ignorant country priest and my brain is filled with fog and foolishness."

Christ smiled. "Don't be unjust to Don Camillo," He exclaimed. "Don Camillo always understands Me, and that is clear proof that his brain is not filled with fog. Very often it is precisely the intellect that fogs the brain. It is not you who have sinned; indeed your gratitude touches Me. But the Signora Carolina is neither simple nor honest, when she sets out to make money by enlisting God's help in her shady financial deals."

Don Camillo listened silently with his head bowed. Then he looked up. "I thank You, Lord. And now I shall go to tell that usurer that she can keep her money! My bells must be honest bells. Otherwise, it would be better to die without ever again hearing Gertrude's voice!"

He wheeled around, proud and determined, and Christ smiled as He watched him walk away. But as Don Camillo reached the door, Christ called him back.

"Don Camillo," said the Lord, "I know what Gertrude means to you, because I can always read your mind, and your renunciation is so fine and noble that it would purify the bronze of a statue of the Antichrist. Get out of here quickly or you will have Me granting not only your bell, but who knows what other devilment."

Don Camillo stood quite still. "Does that mean I can have it?"

"It does. You have earned it."

In such contingencies, Don Camillo invariably lost his head. As he was standing before the altar he bowed, spun on his heel, set off at a run, pulled himself up halfway down the nave and finally skidded as far as the church door. Christ looked on with satisfaction because even such antics can at certain times be a way of praising God.

And then, a few days later, there occurred an unpleasant incident. Don Camillo surprised an urchin busily working on the newly whitened walls of the rectory with a piece of charcoal. Don Camillo saw red. The urchin made off like a lizard, but Don Camillo was beside himself and gave chase.

"I'll collar you if I burst my lungs!" he yelled.

He started hot on the trail across the fields and at every step his ire increased. Then suddenly the boy, finding his escape blocked by a thick hedge, stopped, threw up his arms to shield his head and stood still, too breathless to utter a word. Don Camillo bore down on him like a tank and grasping the child's arm with his left hand, raised the other, intending dire punishment. But his fingers closed on a wrist so small and emaciated that he let go.

Then he looked more attentively at the boy and found himself confronted by the white face and terrified eyes of Straziami's son. Straziami was the most unfortunate of all Peppone's satellites, not because he was an idler—he was in fact always in search of a job, but because, once he found one, he would work quietly for one day and on the second he would have a fight with his employer, so that he seldom worked more than five days a month.

"Don Camillo," the child implored him, "I'll never do it again!"

"Get along with you," said Don Camillo abruptly.

Then he sent for Straziami, and Straziami strode defiantly into the rectory with his hands in his pockets and his hat on the back of his head.

"And what does the people's priest want with me?" he demanded arrogantly.

"First of all that you take off your hat or I'll knock it off for you, and secondly that you stop needling because I won't put up with it."

Straziami himself was as thin and as colorless as his son, and a blow from Don Camillo would have felled him to the ground. He threw his hat onto a chair.

"I suppose you want to tell me that my son has been defacing the Archbishop's Palace? I know it already, someone else told me. Your gray Eminence need not worry: this evening the boy will get a whipping."

"If you dare lay a finger on him, I'll break every bone in your body," shouted Don Camillo. "Suppose you give him something to eat! That wretched child is nothing but a skeleton."

"We aren't all the pets of the Eternal Father," began Straziami sarcastically. But Don Camillo interrupted him.

"When you do get a job, try to keep it instead of getting thrown out on the second day for spouting revolution!"

"You look after your own bloody business!" retorted Straziami furiously. He turned on his heel to go, and Don Camillo caught him by the arm. But that arm, as his fingers grasped it, was as thin as the boy's, so Don Camillo let go of it.

Then he went off to the altar. "Lord," he exclaimed, "must I always find myself taking hold of a bag of bones?"

"All things are possible in a country ravaged by so many wars and so much hatred," Christ replied with a heavy sigh. "Suppose you tried keeping your hands to yourself?"

Don Camillo went next to Peppone's workshop. "As Mayor it is your duty to do something for that unhappy child of Straziami," said Don Camillo.

"With the funds available, I might possibly be able to fan him with the calendar on that wall," replied Peppone.

"Then do something as chief of your beastly Party. If I am not mistaken, Straziami is one of your star scoundrels."

"I can fan him with the blotter from my desk."

"Heavens above! And what about all the money they send you from Russia?"

Peppone worked away with his file. "Stalin's mail has been delayed," he remarked. "Why can't you lend me some of the cash you get from America?"

Don Camillo shrugged his shoulders. "If you can't see the point as Mayor or as Party leader, I thought as the father of a son (whoever may be his mother!), you'd understand the need for helping that miserable child who comes and scribbles on my wall. And by the way, you can tell Bigio to clean my wall free of charge."

Peppone carried on with his filing for a bit, then he said, "Straziami's boy isn't the only child in the village who needs to go to the sea or the mountains. If I could have found the money, I would have set up a camp long ago."

"Then go and look for it!" exclaimed Don Camillo. "So long as you stay in this workshop and file bolts, Mayor or no Mayor, you won't get hold of money. The farmers are lousy with it."

"And they won't part with a cent, reverendo. They'd shell out fast enough if we suggested founding a camp to fatten their calves! Why don't you go to the Pope or to Truman?"

They quarreled for two hours and very nearly came to blows at least thirty times. Don Camillo was very late in returning.

"What happened?" Christ asked. "You seem upset."

Continued on page 15

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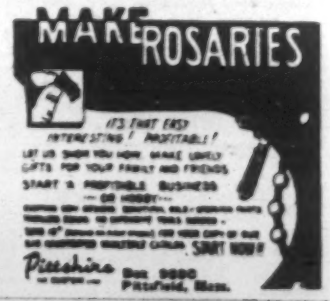

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Opening Talk February 5

Whiting Knights To Hold Inquiry Series

Whiting—A Catholic inquiry series, explaining the principles of the Catholic faith to any interested persons, will be sponsored and conducted by Knights of Columbus of the Whiting-Robertsdale area at the Whiting Community Center in weekly talks beginning February 5.

The series will continue every Thursday thereafter from 7 to 7:45 p.m., ending in June, except during Holy Week.

Members of Whiting Knights of Columbus Council 1696 will give the talks, on subjects ranging from the existence of God to the Bible, the Papacy, confession and Christian marriage.

Presentations of 18 different topics will be given following the introductory talk on Thursday, February 5. Rev. Charles Froelich, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Whiting, will serve as moderator during the inquiry series.

Subjects after the introductory talk include: Is There Really a God?; I'll Be Damned! Or Will I?; Is One Church as Good as Another?; The World's Best Seller—the Bible; Was Christ God or Man?; The Pope Can Be Wrong!; Does the Church Sell Indulgences? What, When and Why Is Lent? Body and Blood—God's Own; The Greatest Drama Ever Produced; Can a Priest Forgive Sins?; Marriage—Christian or Otherwise; Mixed Marriages; How Many Times Can I Marry?; Can We Afford Birth Control?; Why a Priesthood? and How Many Different Catholic Churches are There?

Benedict R. Danko, Whiting attorney, is chairman of the Catholic inquiry series committee selected by Andrew Miterko, grand knight of the Whiting K. of C. council, to conduct the series of 45-minute talks.

Mr. Danko said, "Other such series have been given successfully by Catholic laymen in many other cities. Unusual interest already has been stirred in the project here, and we are very hopeful of its success. The talks will be informative only, with no attempt at criticism of other religious beliefs. All interested persons are cordially invited."

SAY THE ROSARY FOR PEACE — The above tableau, depicting the fourth Joyful Mystery, "The Presentation of the Child Jesus in the Temple," should be a reminder to us of the pledge we made during Father Peyton's Rosary Crusade to say the Rosary daily for peace. The tableau, like others for the rest of the Joyful Mysteries, was presented by various Catholic organizations at the Christ Child Festival in Fort Wayne.

Parish Societies Elect Officers At Angola

Angola—The 1953 officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anthony Parish, here, were recently elected. They are: president, Mrs. Charles Buckley; vice-president, Mrs. Lawnie McClellan; secretary, Mrs. John Donnelly; treasurer, Mrs. Louie DeRosa.

The following officers of the Holy Name Society were elected: president, Clarence Wellman; vice-president, Joseph Gambardella; treasurer, William Zuber; and secretary, Charles Buckley.

Kolbe Convert Guild officers are: president, Mrs. Leonard Disler; vice - president, Mrs. Margaret Thomas; secretary, Mrs. John Donnelly, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Buckley.

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SISTER MARGARET MARY

Sister Margaret Mary, RSM, died at Mercy Hospital, Muskegon, Mich., Saturday morning, January 24. The funeral was held Monday morning at Mount Mercy Convent, Grand Rapids, Mich. A Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung at 10 a.m. She had been a member of the Sisters of Mercy 66 years. Two of her sisters, also religious, preceded her in death: Sr. Mary Angela and Sr. Mary Alphonsus. She is survived by a brother, Dr. Charles H. LeFevie, Whitehall, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Selina Monahan, Fort Wayne.

Frank Rozniarek, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Mrs. Martha Wenslaw, 69, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Mrs. Lena Kiplinger, 90, St. Joseph, South Bend.
Michael H. Pacholski, 69, St. Adalbert, South Bend.
Dennis Allen Turnock, infant, St. Joseph, South Bend.
Ivo Van DeVeire, Sacred Heart, South Bend.
Frank H. Harringer, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.
Joseph F. Zalas, 62, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.
Frank Jaroszewski, 67, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Mrs. Blanche Drejer, 71, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
John M. Fearkes, 66, St. Stephen, South Bend.
Mark Francis Smith, 1 year, St. Anthony, South Bend.
Dr. Frank C. Toepp, 60, St. Joseph, South Bend.
Mrs. Cecilia Prawat, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.
John E. Schumacher, 56, Precious Blood, Fort Wayne.
Stephen M. Aulbach, 74, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

Coming Events In The Diocese

Our Lady of Victory circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the K. of C. hall, **Fort Wayne.**

South Bend deanery, N.C.C.W. will sponsor a card party in St. Joseph's auditorium, Hill St. and Colfax Ave., **South Bend** on February 4. Donation is 75c.

The High School Youth club of Holy Angels parish, Gary, **plans a pre-Lenten dance February 15 at the K. of C. ballroom. Allan Rae's orchestra will play.**

Queen of Angels Parish, **Fort Wayne,** will sponsor a Round and Square Dance in their Parish Hall on February 1. Dancing from 8:30-12 o'clock. Music by Joe Taylor's Orchestra. William Herr and **Mrs. Albin Luke are the chairmen of the evening's entertainment.**

Our Lady of Hungary parish, **South Bend,** announces a benefit cabaret dance February 7 at the Verhovay hall from 9 to 12. Dick Strike and his orchestra will play for the affair and a Ronson table lighter will be awarded as a prize. Proceeds are for a new organ for the church.

A pre-Lenten dance at the Decatur Knights of Columbus will be held February 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. The Geelz family will play for both round and square dancing. Tickets are 50c.

Central Catholic Mothers' Club will sponsor a style bridge in the school gym, **Fort Wayne,** beginning at 8:15 p.m. February 12. Members of the club will model clothes furnished through the courtesy of Leo C. Ward.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's church, **South Bend,** plan a stag program Friday, February 13, President Gustave C. Schuttrow announced this week. Kenny Humphrey is general chairman of the program.

The Rosary Society of the Queen of Angels Parish, Fort Wayne, **will sponsor a Valentine Card Party February 10 at 8 p.m. There will be attendance prizes and refreshments will be served. The admission will be 65c. Tickets may be obtained from all members and at the door.**

Investiture ceremonies for the Brownie and Girl Scouts of new troop 173 of St. Mark's Parish Gary, are scheduled for February 8.

Good things to eat will be plentiful and may be purchased at the bake sale sponsored by St. Michael's P.T.A. in Gary on Sunday, February 15.

The officers of Holy Angels P.T.A. Gary, are hostesses for a potluck meeting on Wednesday, February 11.

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Gerald Hickey Named 'Man Of 1952'

South Bend—He sat back to listen to the after dinner speakers—and nearly fell off his chair when it was announced that Gerald A. Hickey was chosen as South Bend's outstanding young man of 1952 by the Junior Association of Commerce.

He's the second Catholic to have won the award, the other being Eugene L. O'Brien of the O'Brien Corporation who won the honor in 1948.

Besides serving as vice president of Thomas L. Hickey, Inc., construction firm, Hickey was president of the South Bend-Mishawaka General Contractors Association in 1952.

His other qualifications: He initiated a construction apprentice program to encourage new workers in the building trades. He was a part-time instructor at the University of Notre Dame school of architecture. He was captain of a United Fund campaign team. He was a director of the Jaycees and active in mental health clinic and junior baseball programs.

In addition, he was busy with his wife, Rosemarie, and four youngsters in his home on Dunn road. The youngsters are: Michael, four; Karen, three; Maureen, two; and Patrick, four months. All are recovering from a siege of the flu. Hickey is a member of the Little Flower church.

Gerald A. Hickey receives the award South Bend's "outstanding young man of 1952." Presenting the award is Skip Schultheis, right, chairman of the event.—Allied Photolab photo.

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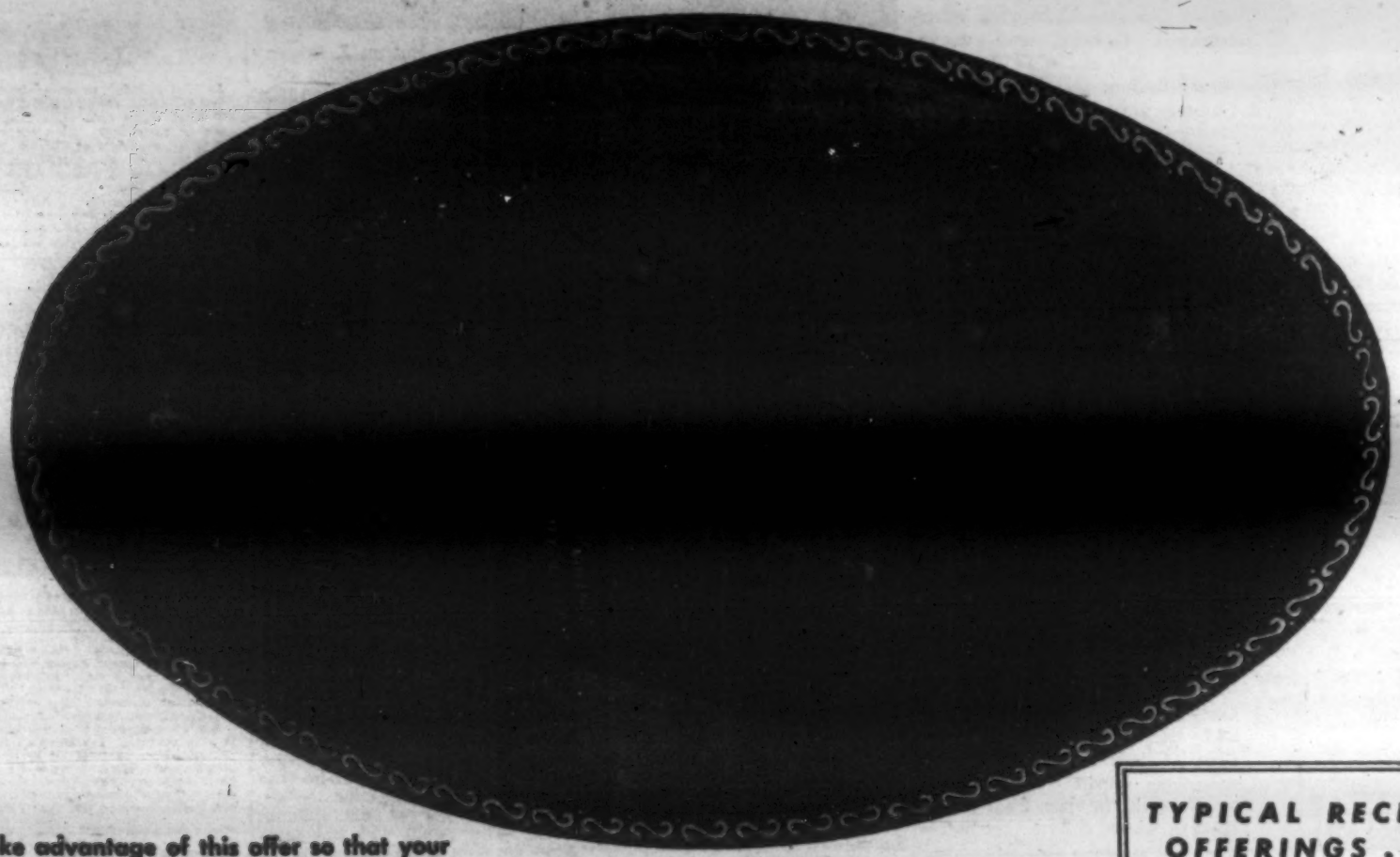

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Best of all, you will see how this *Holy Bible* can make your life and the lives of your loved ones holier and more joyful. It may well be your start toward fulfilling the wish of so many Popes for daily Scripture reading in the home. No Catholic home is really complete without the *Bible*. Get yours now!

Join the Catholic Literary Foundation now to get YOUR copy of the Holy Bible!

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Best Record In Years

Irish Hoop Squad Returns To Action

Notre Dame—Possessing the best mid-season record of any Fighting Irish team in several years, the University of Noter Dame hoop squad returns to action this Saturday night against DePaul University in the Chicago Stadium.

Idle for almost two weeks on account of semester examinations, the Irish last victory was January 19 over Bradley, 74-64, giving Coach Johnny Jordan's quintet a mark to date of 11 victories and two losses.

Possibly the most amazing of the very fine record compiled by Jordan and his boys is that nine of their 13 games have been played on the road. For the most part their traveling for the season is now over.

With the exception of two appearances in Chicago Stadium, against De Paul on January 31 and St. Louis on February 14, all of their remaining eight games are at home. The six contests scheduled for the Notre Dame gym are: Butler, February 4; Louisville, February 11; Michigan State, Feb. 16; Marquette, February 18; Northwestern, February 21, and DePaul, February 25.

Dick Rosenthal, six-foot-five junior forward from St. Louis, leads the Irish in scoring with 208 points, an average of 16 per game. He has tallied 20 points or better on four occasions and had a season's individual high of 30 against Purdue. In the Boilermaker contest, his 13 field goals tied the Notre Dame single game record.

Not far behind Rosenthal are Joe Bertrand, Junior forward, 191 points; Captain Norbert Lewinski, senior center, 197 points; and Jack Stephens, sophomore guard, 177 points.

All have had real high scoring evenings. Lewinski tallied 28 points against both Indiana and St. Louis. Bertrand got 22 against Butler and 25 in the St. Louis game. Stephens scored 20 against Marquette.

Jim Gibbons, senior Irish guard from Chicago, set what probably is a new Notre Dame Fieldhouse record when he connected on a shot that was over 60 feet long just before the end of the first half in the recent 74-64 win over Bradley. Bob Carney, of Bradley, had scored on a lay-up with four seconds remaining in the half to cut Notre Dame's lead to 36-35. Gibbons took a pass from Jack Stephens, dribbled about a quarter of the way up the court and shot. The gun went off as the ball was in the air.

After the game a spot from where it was thought Gibbons shot was selected and it measured 61 feet to the Irish basket.

African Throng Cheers At Ordination Of Native Priest

Nouna, French Sudan —(NC)— The occasion was a precedent—the ordination of the first Bobo-Oule priest, Father John Kwene. It was also the first ordination by Bishop Jean Lessourd, the first Vicar Apostolic of Nouna.

But Bishop Lessourd had no cathedral. So he erected an altar at the bottom of the hill of a newly-harvested millet field—and six or seven thousand of Father Kwene's fellow Christians spread themselves out in the natural amphitheater.

With the White Fathers who have been working at Mandyakuy in the Vicariate Apostolic for 30 years, and with Father Kwene's former companions at the Koumi seminary to aid in the rites, the ceremony followed the ancient rubrics to the word.

One detail, however, was not in Latin. Coming to the part asking the people's approval of the ordination, Bishop Lessourd turned to the vast crowd and said in the native tongue: "Do you want to have Mr. John Kwene as your priest?"

The roar of acclaim that swept down the hillside left no room for doubt.

Fort Wayne C.Y.O. Girls' Dodgeball League

St. Patrick 13, St. Peter 5
St. Vincent 11, St. Joseph 5
St. John 8, St. Paul 7
St. Hyacinth 16, Sacred Heart 9
St. Jude 9, St. Mary 5 (overtime)
Precious Blood 5, Cathedral 3
New Haven 5, St. Andrew 2

Noll Hands Mooseheart 59-43 Loss

By JIM SPRENGELMEYER

The Warriors of Hammond Noll gained an even split last week, walking over Mooseheart 59-43 after dropping a close decision to Glenn 75-69.

Although trailing Glenn the entire distance, the game was close all the way, with the widest margin being only six points. Ron Loneski led the Warriors with 22 points but it wasn't enough to overcome Glenn's Tanner and Sessions who hit for 30 and 23 points respectively.

But against Mooseheart it was a different story as the Warriors were never headed by the Illinois team. Noll doubled the score at the half and three quarter marks and coasted the fourth period to the final 59-43 decision.

Loneski again paced the Warriors, this time with 20 points, while Jack O'Drobinak hit for 16.

This win, following three straight losses, left the Warriors with a 7-5 record for the season.

Reminds U. S. Of Basis For Red Persecution Of Priests, Hierarchy

New York—(NC)—Red persecution of the clergy is based on more than each priest's work of doctrinal teaching, Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., reminded Americans in a nationwide radio address.

"This morning, as a priest, I offered Mass," Father Lord said. "Across the world, a hundred thousand or more offered Mass . . . I and a hundred thousand other priests like me tried to the best of our ability by the power of God to fill the world with the living presence of the Saviour."

"That's why Stalin hates priests. That's why back of the Iron Curtain they are trying to eliminate the hierarchy, the bishops whose hands create priests," Father Lord stated in a Christian In Action broadcast.

The Red plan, he said, is based on this:

"Kill the priests and you stop the Mass! Stopping the Mass, you prevent God from coming back to His world."

Fort Wayne C.Y.O. Grade School Basketball

St. Paul 26, St. Peter 21
St. Mary 23, St. John 9
Decatur 39, St. Vincent 16
St. Patrick 25, Cathedral 13
St. Joseph 28, St. Andrew 18
Precious Blood 26, New Haven 12
St. Jude 33, St. Hyacinth 9

Dates Changed For K. Of C. State Basketball Tourney

Anderson — Dates for the eighth annual state Knights of Columbus basketball tourney have been changed from February 14-15 to the week-end of February 21-22 it was announced here by Adrian J. Broderick, state K. of C. athletic chairman.

Bernard Davis of the host council, Pius X is tourney chairman and may be reached by team managers at 152 North Alabama street, Indianapolis. He has mailed tourney information to the grand knights in the Indiana councils.

The meet will take place in Sacred Heart gym in the capital city.

Fort Wayne C.C. Takes Fourth Loss Of Season

By RICHARD LULEY

The Fort Wayne Central Catholic received their fourth loss of the season by losing a 53-41 game to city rivals North Side at the Redmen gym.

C.C. never got within 9 points of the Redmen after the first 8 minutes of play. C.C. hit the first field goal and then grew cold as the victors dunked 9 quick points and expanded their lead to a 22-11 bulge at the end of the first period.

The North quintet thundered on in the second period with the Hicks' men failing to hit the nets from the field. North Side lead 31-22 at the end of 16 minutes of pull and tug ball.

When C.C. returned to the floor they looked like they were going to come back by pulling within 9 points of the free wheeling Redmen but soon lost fire and North Side smashed ahead with a 44-28 third period margin.

But great team spirit paced the Purple and Gold to outscore the Hingamen in the final stanza 13-9 but they still lost 53-41.

The big men on the Irish roster had a hard time collecting rebounds while failing also on their pivot shots. Jim Noll, hustling forward gained double figure by netting 16 followed by Tom Neuman with 9.

It was just one of those nights for the Irish and a good night for the Redskins with Tom Murphy meshing 13 points.

Children Donate

Dubuque — (NC) — Donations by school children to buy a statue of St. Bernard and to improve the grounds of the new Mount St. Bernard Seminary here have reached $11,225 25, it was announced by Msgr. A. A. Halbach, archdiocesan director of the bureau of education.

Added To Unblemished Record

Decatur Catholic Drops Tilt To Undefeated Ossian, 76-63

By JERRY LAURENT

Decatur Catholic contributed to the unblemished record of the Ossian Bears last week. The Commodores gave the Well's County quintet a rough battle but were set back by a 76-63 score.

The fans viewed a close first quarter with the Bears pulling away to an 18-12 lead at the initial stop. In the second period the rivals matched points and Ossian retained their six point lead, 33-27, at the half-time.

The following stanza proved to be the big quarter for the Bears. Pouring 26 points through the hoop against Decatur's nine, Ossian pushon to a 59-36 advantage as the teams entered the final eight minutes.

In vain the Commodores outscored Ossian in the fourth quarter, 27-17, and narrowed the bulge to 13 points.

Steve Gass took scoring honors, chalking up 21 for the Commodores, while Baumgardner added 19 to the Ossian scoring.

The Commodores were ousted from the annual Adam's County Tournament in the semi-final bout by the Geneva Cardinals, 75-62. Two days before they had eliminated Hartford, the defending champions, with a 59-44 setback.

The Geneva tilt proved a rugged battle up to the last quarter. The rivals entered the final eight minutes with Geneva out in front 52-46 and the victors gradually stretched the margin to a comfortable lead at the end of the game.

Geneva advanced to the finals and climaxed the tourney by edging out Pleasant Mills in a thrilling 61-59 contest, to be crowned the 1952-53 Adam's County Champions.

The Commodores put Hartford out of the race in the opening game of the tourney, 59-44.

A slow but close first quarter put Decatur on top 11-9 and the Commodores were out in front to stay.

They increased their bulge to 33-24 at the main intermission, pushed on farther to a 45-32 score at the third stanza, and protected their lead throughout the final minutes to get the final tabulation.

Book Club Selection

Milwaukee—(NC)—Louise Altmann, manager of the Catholic Literary Foundation, has announced that the Foundation's February selection is "A Crown For Ashes," first novel of an author who uses the pen-name Teresa Kay, depicting the triumph of love over the tragedy of war.

Wartime Budapest during the Nazi occupation, the Russian siege, and the eventual "liberation" by the communists is the setting. It has been published by the Bruce Publishing Company here.

Hammond Inter-City C.Y.O. Grade School

St. Andrew 37, Assumption 31
East Chicago 35, Holy Trinity 20
St. John Cantius 43, Sacred Heart 33
Whiting 44, St. Stanislaus 28
St. Victor 32, Our Lady of Guadalupe 19
St. Joseph 35, St. Casimir 29
St. John 51, St. Mary 20

Gary C.Y.O. Basketball

Senior A League

St. Anthony 105, Holy Angels 12
St. Monica 37, St. Mark 34
Sacred Heart 31, St. Luke 22
Griffith 39, St. Luke 27
Sacred Heart 46, Holy Trinity 33
St. Anthony 39, St. Monica 37
St. Hedwig 41, St. Mark 25
Holy Angels 28, Crown Point 24

Senior B League

Holy Trinity 35 St. Hedwig 31
Holy Family 29, Sacred Heart 27
St. Mark 30, St. Anthony 26

Junior A League

St. Anthony 56, St. Hedwig 31
St. Monica 33, St. Michael 11
Sacred Heart 27, St. Luke 22
Griffith 28, SS. Peter & Paul 7
Holy Angels 32, St. Mark 22
Holy Trinity 26, Miller 19

Junior B League

St. Mark 22, Holy Trinity (No. 2) 3
Sacred Heart 32, St. Luke 14
St. Monica 10, Holy Angels 8
St. Hedwig 12, Miller 11
St. Anthony 19, Holy Trinity (No. 1) 15

Girls League

St. Anthony 25, Crown Point 15
St. Hedwig 50, St. Mark 19
Sacred Heart 21, SS. Peter & Paul 5
St. Monica 19, St. Luke 17

Sport 3-1 Record

St. Joe Hardwood Team Leads Conference Race

Rensselaer — Midlands conference schools are retreating from league activity until February 7, while their cagers bone up for academic action in the battle of final examinations.

At that time, St. Joseph's, Rensselaer, will resume play with a two-game Iowa swing to Loras at Dubuque and to St. Ambrose at Davenport.

Current standings show St. Joe leading the league with three wins and a loss, while defending co-champions St. Norbert follows with a pair of wins and a loss. Jammed in third place are Lewis, Lockport, Ill.; Loras, and the other co-titlist, St. Ambrose, each with a 2-3 mark.

While Loras owns the highest offensive average, the Duhawks have also the second highest defensive mark. Front running St. Joe has both the lowest offensive and defensive averages.

St. Joe's Pumas made all their hay at home and will have to play their remaining four games on the road. St. Norbert will play three games away and but two at home, while Lewis and Loras each have two of their three games at home. St. Ambrose gets the best out of the schedule with its three remaining games in the friendly surroundings of home.

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In My Opinion . .

We Should Have Intramural Sports

By RICHARD ALT

Richard Alt, an honor student, is sports editor and columnist for The Shamrock, *student newspaper at Central Catholic high school in Fort Wayne.*

Richard Alt

A member of the C. C. tennis team, he is also active in coaching, having handled the basketball, softball and football teams at St. Jude's school in Fort Wayne. On the side, Dick is stick boy for the Komets, Fort Wayne's hockey team.

As a senior, Dick's school activities include offices as president of the Civics Club, vice president of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, treasurer of the Camera Club and representative to the Student Council.

"Should we have intramurals?" It is my belief that we should have intramurals for the juniors and seniors who are not taking physical education.

The ones that need the real coaching are not the boys on the varisity squads, but those who do not make the teams for some reason. It is not because they're not interested.

Because the coaches are teaching all day and are kept after school coaching the varsity squads, there doesn't appear to be much time left for intramurals. However, if a few seniors were put in charge of the program, I think a suitable program could be arranged.

I'm not knocking the varsity squads or saying to drop them. But, there should be something done for the boys who wouldn't or couldn't make the "selected" few.

Under the rules of the I.H.S.A.A., a boy is to have two years of physical education. This ruling was put into effect because during World War II the Army had to reject thousands of boys because they were not in good physical condition.

Do you think that two years is enough time for a boy to put his body into the proper condition? I don't think so. Just as you can't cram into the most brilliant of all students the education of a lifetime in two years, likewise with the body and the proper co-ordination of muscles.

It is said that boys wouldn't appreciate what you would do for them under this program. But again, as in so many cases, it is only a few who would or could spoil the program.

It is said that such a program is too much trouble and that boys get into mischief if they are not under the guidance of a coach. You have to have rules for such a program, so just include some for those boys who would cause trouble.

If these programs would be given half-a chance, they would succeed. If some schools can do it, why can't all of them?

Alerding Council Plans Activities For February

Gary—The net results of the Youth Council meeting are the following:

A private Roller Skating Party the first of a series of monthly skating parties in 1953, will be held Tuesday, February 3rd. The parties are chaperoned. High School youth must use the chartered buses for transportation and are not allowed in any private cars. No tickets will be sold at the rink. Out of school youth may go in cars or the chartered buses.

The Mardi Gras Orchestra Dance is set for Tuesday, February 17th. A private mid-term Roller Skating Party for the parochial grade school children was held Friday, January 23rd, for the children from St. Emerics, St. Casimirs, Holy Trinity, Sacred Heart and St. Hedwigs schools.

There will be Tobogganing parties every Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m.—if and when the snows come to stay. Cars will be needed for transportation.

College And School News

N.D. Sculptor Awarded Prize; Hammond Noll Will Present 'Iolanthe'

The Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., instructor in sculpture at the University of Notre Dame, was named winner of the George D. Widener Memorial Gold Medal by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The Widener prize, one of the most coveted distinctions for a sculptor in the United States, is awarded for the most meritorious work of sculpture by an American in the exhibition. Father Lauck's prize-winning work, "Monk at Prayer," is a grey limestone figure, 18-inches high, on a dark wood base.

If you had visited Bishop Noll High School since October first, you might have found their singers absorbed in serious practice. The show is "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan, which will be staged at the Whiting Community Theatre, February 12, 14 and 15.

Mid-year graduation at Marquette University here will find two from the diocese included among those who are candidates for degrees.

They are: Louise M. Sullivan, Hammond, master of arts, and June M. Dienes, Gary, bachelor of science in nursing.

Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school students will hold a Queen of Hearts Ball at Precious Blood Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, February 14. The Queen of Hearts will be crowned at the ball with nominees being picked from every home room. Betsy Ankenbruck is serving general chairman.

More than 80 Notre Dame students left the campus to participate in a three-day retreat at the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky. These students will give up their vacation between semesters to pray and meditate with the Trappist monks.

The annual retreat at the Abbey is sponsored by the Young Christian Students, a Catholic Action movement on the Notre Dame campus.

Thirty students from the University of Notre Dame and nearby St. Mary's Collegeswill arrive in Washington, D. C. January 30 to begin a five-day study of historical sites and history in the making in the nation's capital. The annual tour, which is conducted by Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew of Notre Dame's political science department, will include an overnight voyage to Norfolk and visits to Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg.

Greek Columns, classic garlands, and laurel wreaths will form the setting in which Sally Berghoff, Fort Wayne, and her escort Michael O'Hara of the University of Michigan, will reign as Queen and King of the junior prom, Grecian Mist, at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, Friday, February 6.

The nationally acclaimed Notre Dame Glee Club, forty voices strong, left the campus January 29 on a ten-day, 3,000 mile concert tour of the South. It will mark the sixth consecutive year that the Glee Club has embarked on a winter tour in the interval between semesters.

Traveling by chartered bus, the singers will give concerts at Franklin, La., January 31; New Orleans, February 1; Lafayette, La., February 2; and West Palm Beach, Fla., on February 6.

Students To Travel To Monastery, Washington; ND Glee Club On Tour

Members of the Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school Science Department will display their talent at the science exhibit Friday, April 17, and Sunday, April 19, according to Sister Mary Agnita, chemistry instructor.

The best exhibits will enter a regional science contest at Notre Dame and winners of that contest will go to the National Science Fair at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Devout Catholic

London—(NC)—Sir Ivone Kirkpatric, Britain's High Commissioner in Germany, who recently ordered the arrest of leading nazis in the British Zone, is a devout Catholic.

One of Britain's greatest experts on Germany, Sir Ivone has spent 31 of his 55 years in the diplomatic service. A former Charge d'affaires of the British mission to the Holy See, he was director of the British Ministry of Information's Foreign Division during World War II, and later took command of the British radio services to Europe.

Fr. Zeitz Goes To New Orleans

St. Francis College Gets New Chaplain

Fort Wayne—The Rev. Florence Haste has been appointed chaplain at St. Francis College succeeding the Rev. Seraph Zeitz, who is being transferred to New Orleans.

Father Haste comes to Fort Wayne from New Orleans where he was chaplain of the Holy Angels Academy. He received his M.A. Degree in education from the University of Notre Dame in 1950. While at Notre Dame he was an instructor in religion.

Father Zeitz came to St. Francis College in 1946 after completing a year of graduate work at Cincinnati University. He had previously been a chaplain with the Army in the European Theater of Operation.

He will take duties in New Orleans as chaplain of the Holy Angels Academy, assistant pastor of St. Mary's of Angels Parish and director of the Third Order of St. Francis in New Orleans.

PATROL BOYS RECEIVE TROPHIES—Hugh Fiandt (left), safety chairman of the Fort Wayne Association of Insurance Agents, presents trophies to three 8th grade safety patrol boys of St. Mary's School. The boys, each of whom won his trophy by serving 400 hours on patrol duty, one hour each school day, are (left to right): Jack Mettler, Robert Lucas and Arthur Farrell. At right is Police Safety Capt. Custer Dunifon, director of school safety.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

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GARY C.Y.O. BOARD OF DIRECTORS INSTALLED — At the annual installation banquet, officers were installed for the Gary C.Y.O. Board of Directors. Seated (left to right) are: Mrs. Frank Collins, vice president and J. J. Schuster, president. Standing are: the Rev. Lawrence T. Grothouse, C.Y.O. director; Mrs. James Pictor, secretary and Edward J. Evans, treasurer. The banquet, held in the Gary K. of C. Ballroom, was addressed by Capt. William J. Szarat, director of the Chicago Park District Police youth bureau.

Subject Announced For State K.C. Speech Test

Fort Wayne—"The Catholic in Peace and War," is the title for the subject matter of the fifth annual state oratorical contest sponsored by the Indiana Council of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced here by Harold D. Cothrell, state chairman of the speakers bureau.

Contest instructions have been issued to state officers, district deputies and grand knights and contain the following essentials:

Catholic boys, juniors and seniors attending Catholic or public high schools in Indiana or adjoining states as day students are eligible;

The speech must be original, prepared, memorized and delivered by the contestant;

Local eliminations must be handled by grand knights and council committees and are to be completed by March 15;

Regional tests will be conducted at four centers to be decided by the district deputies and must be finished by April 12;

The four regional winners will compete for top honors in Indianapolis on May 3;

The orations are to be of 10 minutes' duration and will be judged on content, organization and delivery.

The winner will deliver his prize-winning talk at the annual state convention and be given an award.

The Knights of Columbus sponsor the contest to aid in the development of leadership among Catholic youth by encouraging interest in public speaking.

Catholic Leaders

Continued from page 1A

human rights violated should be the object of special help by Catholics in the free world, the Congress said:

"It is essential that Catholics, following the exhortations of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, show zeal in bringing about a realization of practical works which have for their end a remedy to these grave problems of population and refugees.

"With this in mind, it is suggested that Catholic forces be mobilized in the various Latin American countries through the establishment of Catholic organizations, both national and diocesan, which will study and bring to fruition the necessary action, permitting each country to take part in this vital work. Such organizations may take advantage of the technical assistance offered by the International Catholic Migration Commission which has been established for this purpose under the initiative of the Holy See."

Catholic Press

Continued from page 1A

guidance to give to the world the spiritual message it needs.

This year in particular the Catholic Press Association of the U.S.A. pauses to consider the importance of our press in Catholic family life. Well did we choose as our motto: "The Catholic Press Helps Good Families Grow Better." As president of the Catholic Press Association and as a Catholic priest-editor, permit me to make a few personal observations.

Lay Leaders

Show me a home that has produced priests, religious brothers and sisters and I will show you a home that was blessed with Catholic books, newspapers, magazines, periodicals and pamphlets. Show me a home that has sent its sons and daughters as religious to our home and foreign missions and I will tell you that their story has been told by the Catholic mission press.

Show me well-instructed Catholic lay leaders and I will show you mothers and fathers who are fulfilling their obligation of truly educating their children by telling them the story of the Church as it can only be found in the Catholic Press. Show me a virile Catholic home and I'll show you one that is built on solid Catholic reading. From the home, Catholic reading will influence your parish, your neighborhood, your community, your office and your factory. But if the Catholic Press is not in your home, your Catholic influence will be nil.

Today, as always, we need living Catholic families; they are living only if enlivened by faith. This spiritual life can only be constantly replenished by spiritual reading. The real Catholic family knows the daily story of the Church, is inspired to greater spiritual perfection, learns the true meaning of religion through the pages and the inspiration and the instruction of the Catholic Press. Put God back into your families and the Catholic Press will be there because that is the only way that God truly stays there. It tells His story. It is His Vicar's "voice." Your family will be better with Catholic books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals because this is the purpose of the Catholic Press to "make good Catholic families better."

Jesuit Son Sees Dulles Take Oath Of Office

Washington, D.C. —(NC)— Avery Dulles, S.J., a Jesuit scholastic who is studying for the priesthood, saw his father formally assume the position of Secretary of State in ceremonies at the White House.

The oath-taking ceremony for eight cabinet members was staged in the East Room of the White House with Chief Justice Vinson administering the oath individually.

The new Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was the first to receive the oath. His son, now with the Society of Jesus, is a convert to the Catholic Faith.

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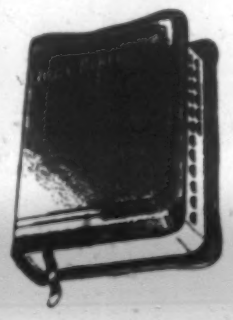

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Fort Wayne National Bank, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Redeemable at the option of the Company on any interest paying date upon 30 days' notice at 103% of par, up to and including January 15, 1955; 102% of par up to and including January 15, 1957; 101% of par up to and including January 15, 1959; and thereafter at par, and in all cases with accrued interest to date of call.

Indiana Intangible tax stamps on this issue will be paid by the Corporation each year when due at the existing rate.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGES

These debentures will be convertible at the option of the holder into common stock, up to and including January 15, 1959, as fully explained under "Conversion Rights" in the Prospectus.

These bonds are registered and offered for sale in the State of Indiana only to bonafide residents of the State of Indiana.

UNDERWRITERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

FOELBER - PATTERSON, INC.

1315 LINCOLN BANK TOWER FORT WAYNE 2, INDIANA

Telephones A-1434, A-1435

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Foelber-Patterson, Inc., 1315 Lincoln Tower, Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

I am interested in the new Ten-Year Convertible Debenture Bonds of Hartford City Paper Company. Please send me copy of the Prospectus.

I have $ ..... to invest.

Name Address City